



More fun and games. Mechanical engineers give it their all in another engineering week special — the bobsled race. photo by Zan Korba

the Gateway

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1979

ter sent to Cullen

Committee for visa students

The Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) has announced a committee to protect international students from the federal immigration law. FAS, along with the International Students Organization (ISO), the U of A Students' Union and interested citizens, has formed a committee to protest immigration law, which it feels is unduly harsh and unfairly administered. The committee has sent a letter to Federal Minister of Employment and Immigration Bud Cullen expressing concern about the immigration law and its implications for international students. The letter also suggests that the Immigration Office notify international students two weeks before the date their visas expire and that representatives of the immigration department visit university campuses to inform these students about the law and its consequences. Representatives of the committee expressed several concerns about the immigration act. Marshall, president of

ISO, claimed that Edmonton's Bureau of Immigration had processed the highest number of visa inquiries in the country, and that the Calgary office was only slightly less busy, despite the fact that the proportion of international students on those two campuses is not the largest in the country. Marshall said that immigration officers in Edmonton had initially been lenient in enforcing the act, but that their record over the last three months indicated they were issuing few Minister's Permits, which allow visa students whose permits have expired to remain in Canada.

SU president Cheryl Hume stated the immigration act was part of a general attack on international students by the federal government. By their policies on differential fees, and the restriction on Teaching Assistantships for non-Canadians, the government has shown a consistent bias against international students, she said. She decried the act and its interpretation as "unreasonably harsh...and petty."

Brian Mason of FAS agreed

that international students were being made scapegoats for the failures of government. He cited cases where students claimed extenuating circumstances for letting their visas expire. One student's visa expired on a Sunday. The following day he reported to the immigration office and discovered he was to receive a departure notice. Another student had his visa delayed by the mail strike, and subsequently also received a departure notice.

An Edmonton lawyer, Donna Koziak, discussed the difficulties international students experience trying to re-apply for visas from the United States. Students must apply from outside Canada, but they are often refused admission into the United States. This often forces the student to return to the country of origin, having the same effect as a deportation notice. The money the student spends to return home often prevents him from continuing his education.

The committee plans further action, which will be announced later.

Student aid questionnaire may be loaded says NUS

AWA (CUP) — Some questions in a government questionnaire on student aid may be loaded, according to representatives of the National Union of Students (NUS). The questionnaire, to be distributed by mail to students in Canada early next month, is designed to obtain student opinions on student aid programs. Eventually, it will be used to develop student aid policy. But, according to NUS representative Len Taylor, some questions may be designed to elicit specific responses. For instance, he pointed

out, one question reads: "Bearing in mind that more taxes would likely be required to provide more government student aid, do you feel there should be more or less public funding to assist students in the way of loans or non-repayable aid?"

"That's just saying, 'would you like us to raise taxes to give you more money?'"

According to NUS executive secretary Pat Gibson, another question asks students which kind of government aid program they would like, but does not explain the more complicated forms.

Unless forms such as "loan

remission" or "deferred grant" were explained, she said, "one will not necessarily be able to make an informed choice."

Another question asked students whether their parents had agreed with their choice of courses. Gibson questioned why this would be asked, and doubted it could be always answered with yes or no.

For instance, she asked how students would answer if their parents had initially disagreed with their choice, but later said they would support it because it was their choice.

Canada Student Loans

Council says yes to NUS referendum

by Kent Blinston

U of A students will decide if they want to join the National Union of Students (NUS) in a referendum to be held in conjunction with the Student Union general elections Feb. 9.

That simple sentence describes the result of Tuesday's student council meeting but it misses the ferocity and the foolishness of the debate that preceded the decision.

During the two-hour debate, councillors regularly asked that amendments be declared out of order, challenged rulings of the speaker, and impugned each others' motives.

Council ultimately decided to provide for the establishment of a pro-NUS and an anti-NUS committee prior to the referendum. Each will be given \$150 dollars to present their side of the issue.

An amendment proposed by vp external Stephen Kushner that would have prevented NUS from campaigning on campus during the referendum, was defeated when the vote was tied ten to ten.

The debate began with an introduction to NUS by their western fieldworker Jeff Parr.

He said issues such as Student Aid, housing, and unemployment were too large for an individual students' council to deal with effectively. He cited examples of NUS acting on these issues in the past and explained some of their present activities. He concluded by saying students make the decision to join NUS and therefore students have control.

Arts rep Allan Fenna asked Parr if NUS was dominated by Ontario institutions as Kushner had claimed in his report on their last conference. Fenna also asked if NUS was dominated by "the left wing" as Kushner stated. Parr denied both claims saying, "The organization is quite diverse." Parr also said he was

continued on page 3

Bert is coming

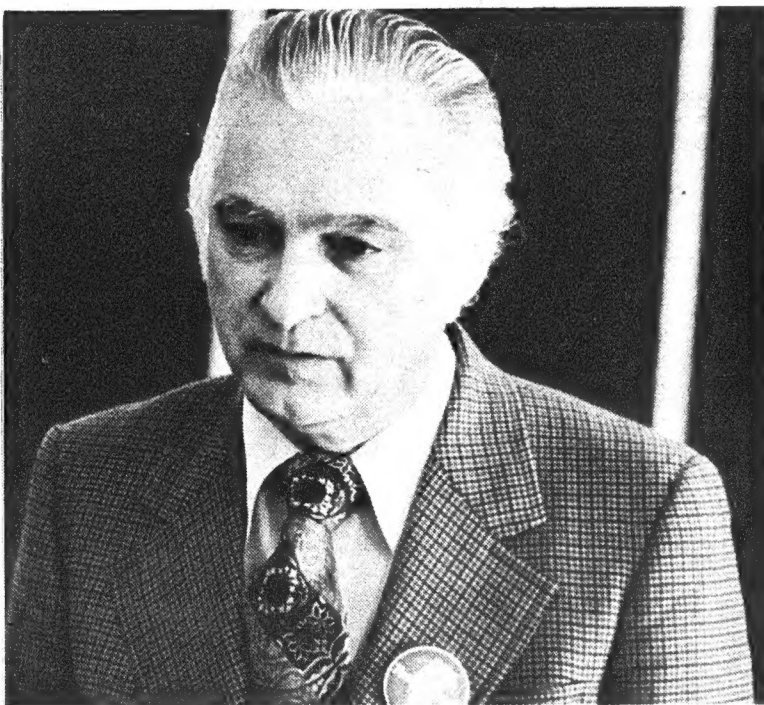
The Minister of Advanced Education and Manpower has been hired as an instructor by the Education Faculty at the U of A.

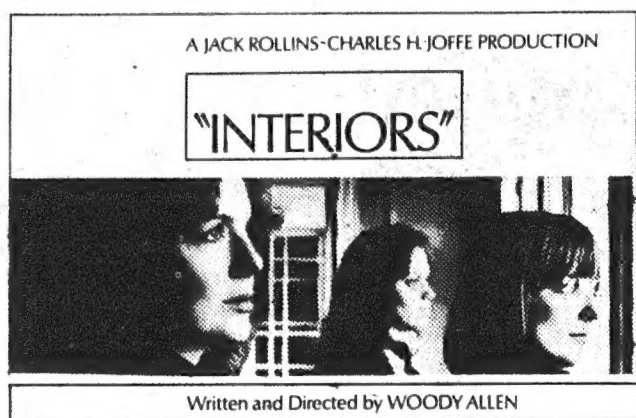
Dr A. E. Hohol will be teaching Education Psychology 351 and 355 during the summer session according to Professor J. Goldberg, the course coordinator for the Ed Psych department.

One of the courses involves the assessment of tests in special

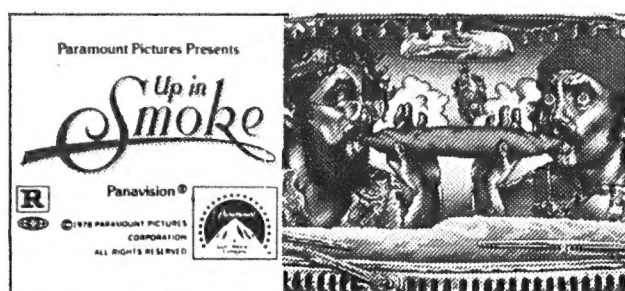
education and the application of data in working out problems for children. The other basically examines the learning characteristics of exceptional children.

It appears at this time that Hohol, who has a doctorate in education, has only been hired on a temporary basis. The minister was not available for comment at press time.





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Distinguished English physicist to speak

Sir Denys Wilkinson, internationally-known physicist, will lecture at the University of Alberta January 22-26 as the first of the physics department's annual Distinguished Lecture Series.

Wilkinson, vice-chancellor at the University of Sussex, England will lecture on the atomic nucleus and beta radioactivity.

The opening lecture, A Look Inside the Atomic Nucleus, is scheduled for Monday, January 22, 3 pm, in Room P-126, Physics Building.

The other lecture, Recent Developments in our Understanding of Beta Radioactivity, is scheduled for 3:30 pm Tuesday-Friday, V-128, Physics Building. All lectures are open to the public.

Sports Quiz ANSWERS

1. Mervyn 'Red' Dutton, Frank Calder, Clarence Campbell
2. b - Johnny Miller - \$353,021 in 1974.
3. d - Terry Sawchuk played in 971 games. Glenn Hall is second and Gump Worsley third on the all-time list.
4. Mike Bass of the Washington Redskins.
5. a) Marathon running b) Baseball (He is the only pitcher ever to pitch a no-hitter in his first major-league start.) c) Swimming (She was the first woman to swim the English Channel.) d) Figure Skating (He is the men's world figure-skating champion.)
6. George 'Ice-Man' Gervin of the San Antonio Spurs.
7. a-2, b-1, c-4, d-5, e-3, f-6
8. Dave Reese. In interviews, Reese has stated that the game 'almost' destroyed his career and that he still has nightmares about that game.
9. Herbie Cain (1943-44), Bill Cowley (1940-41), Milt Schmidt (1939-40), Cooney Weiland (1929-30)
10. a) Los Angeles b) N.Y. Rangers c) Atlanta d) Philadelphia

Canadian University Press

National Notes

Computers on the rampage

TORONTO (CUP) — And people once thought computers would actually simplify life.

Over 500 Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students found their winter term timetables folded, spindled and otherwise mutilated when an errant computer dropped required courses, added unwanted ones or simply failed to produce a timetable.

The problem originated in late December after some students failed to enter part of the registration program into the bus computer, according to a department spokesperson.

When students' records were subsequently updated, the computer began to unilaterally reschedule courses, according to Teri Prispupa, assistant chairperson of student affairs.

"Anyone whose timetable we touched had their entire program deleted," Prispupa said. We had an enormous number of timetable conflicts and an enormous number of timetables lost."

"Whatever could have gone wrong did," she added.

The situation was so bad that business registration was suspended on January 3, to give staff a chance to clean up the mess. But days later, as many as 300 students were lined up outside business department offices, still trying to get the courses needed.

One student found she had been placed in only two of seven classes she had registered in. Another student was given one of the five classes he had picked — but was not told where to go or when they took place.

"They said the computer couldn't figure it out," he said.

NDP slaps B.C. government

VANCOUVER (CUP) — The B.C. provincial government prepared to buy student votes in the next election by holding a tuition fee increases, the provincial NDP education critic said November 30.

Dennis Cocke, MLA for New Westminster, told a group of UBC students that if students organize a vocal, unprovoked protest against fee increases, the Social Credit government was risk losing support by raising fees.

Cocke said students are not expressing any concern over the issue.

Concern over fee increases is greater among college students than among university students. He said the general public does not think student tuition fees are a problem.

Feds reassessing aid system

OTTAWA (CUP) — The federal government is reassessing its involvement in student aid, with the possibility of replacing the current Canada Student Loans Plan.

At a Jan. 5 meeting, Canada Student Loans Plan officials informed representatives of the National Union of Students (NUS) that the federal government would be surveying student teachers, administrators, parents and the general public attitudes toward the present student aid system.

NUS was asked to provide input on the survey for student aid according to NUS spokesperson Len Taylor. The survey was distributed to a random sampling of post-secondary institutions before Feb. 1, he said.

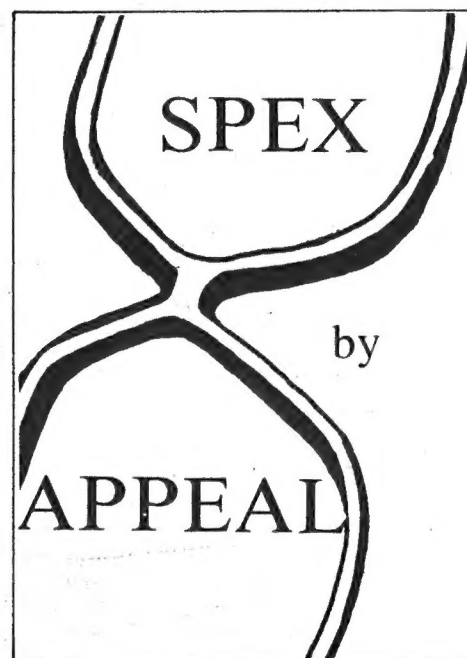
Information from all the surveys will be compiled by CSLS officials said, and any changes, including the creation of a new plan, would likely be prepared for the 1981-82 academic year.

Dental plan for students

TORONTO (CUP) — Students at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute may become the first post-secondary students covered by a dental plan, if a plan proposed by the student union is approved by referendum Mar. 25.

The dental plan would provide 100% coverage for all dental work, both major and basic. The adoption of a dental plan was a major campaign promise of student president Dave McCuan last year.

Details of the plan were worked out with University Health and Accident Plus Life limited—the lowest bidders for the plan. If the vote is successful, all Ryerson students could be faced with a \$39 fee increase, since there is no "opting out" in the present policy.



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UP ditor elected

The Gateway has a new editor. Second-year Arts student Keith Krause was chosen among seven applicants to off this term as the Gateway's liaison with Canadian University Press.

The CUP editor is in charge of maintaining contact with the various offices throughout Canada, as well as editing and editing CUP news for the Gateway. A date to the recent CUP conference held in Edmonton the Christmas break, he has familiarized himself with the aims and workings of student press organization.

"I'm interested first in analyzing the materials that piled up since the demise of last CUP editor," said Krause. "Then I'll worry about business."

The Gateway has been a CUP editor since Allen resigned from the position last October.

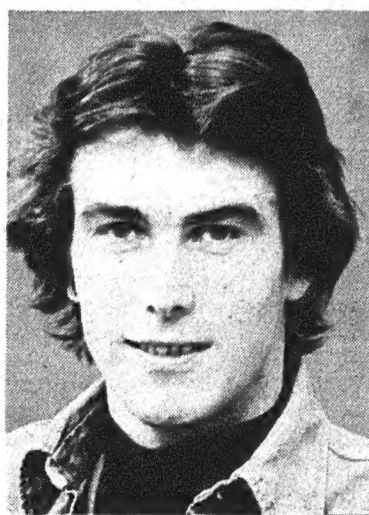
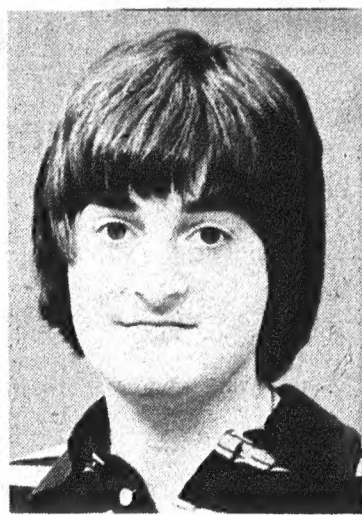
BC FM on the air at last

by McGowan

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation (CBC) held a small ceremony for members of the community on Tuesday afternoon to inaugurate CBC FM service to Edmonton.

The new service, available at the FM dial, broadcasts from the CBC tower in Wood Park. CBC says the age of Edmonton is adequate now, but power will be increased in the near future to cover fringe areas. A CBC station has been in the making for eight years, but lack of funds and shifting priorities have prevented its launch before now.

"We're very happy to finally have the station on the air," said White, Director of CBC in Edmonton. "For many years we made it just before



This is definitely NOT a slate in the upcoming elections. Left to right are councillors Steve Cumming, Harvey Groberman and Alan Fenna. Below we have vp external Steve Kushner and NUS fieldworker Jeff Park.

NUS debate continued from page 1

"flabbergasted" by Kushner's accusation that NUS is confrontationalist.

VP academic Mike Ekelund then proposed that an anti-NUS group be given funds equal to the amount spent by NUS on the referendum campaign. The idea was generally laughed at and Cumming asked the speaker to rule the motion out of order. Speaker Michael Amerongen refused, and SU president Cheryl Hume challenged his ruling. After the ruling was upheld, Ekelund withdrew the amendment in favor of a revised version presented by Arts rep Harvey

Groberman, which would provide for the establishment of both pro- and anti-NUS committees and restrict each to spending \$150.

Parr explained that it was against NUS policy to fund referenda and NUS would only provide information in the form of pamphlets. These were not "vote yes" pamphlets, Parr claimed, and could be used by either side.

VP internal, Kaysi Eastlick, however, said the pamphlet "does do a good sell job on NUS" and suggested NUS give only one copy to each committee and

allow them to use them as they like.

Groberman's amendment regarding the two committees was carried 11 to 10.

Kushner then proposed an amendment to prohibit NUS from distributing information on campus. Groberman said the amendment went beyond the authority of students' council. Amerongen agreed and ruled the motion out of order, saying "council has no jurisdiction over outside organizations." Kaysi Eastlick, vp internal, challenged the Speaker's ruling and she was upheld 12 to 7.

Kushner justified his amendment by saying it would ensure neither side had an advantage during the campaign. Parr countered that it would limit the information available to students.

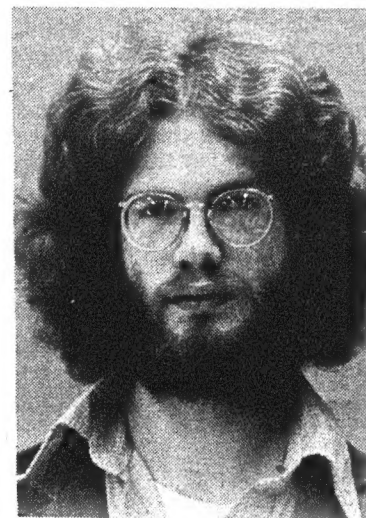
"The basis of this amendment is to defeat the motion under consideration," raged Fenna. Eastlick (the seconder of the motion) leapt up protesting that Fenna had impugned her motives. Although Amerongen ruled his remarks out of order, Fenna repeated them. Eastlick protested again and again Amerongen ruled Fenna out of order. Fenna rephrased his remarks and although Eastlick protested for a third time, he was allowed to continue.

Before the vote Hume raised a privileged motion to allow Chris Hansen of BACUS to vote. Amerongen allowed the motion but was challenged by vp finance Dave Fisher. Fisher's challenge stood and Hansen was not allowed to vote. It is believed Hansen would have voted against Kushner's amendment, which was ultimately defeated.

When the main motion came to a vote, Fenna and four other councillors demanded a roll call vote. The motion to have a NUS referendum was passed 14 to 6. Of the Executive, Hume and Ekelund voted in favor and Kushner, Eastlick, and Fisher voted opposed.

The issue was not over yet, however, as Hume moved a committee be formed to scrutinize campaign materials so false information would not be presented. Earlier in the debate, FAS executive officer Brian Mason had claimed that the NUS referendum held at the U of A in 1975 was defeated by "distortions and outright lies." Although 12 councillors voted in favor of Hume's motion with 7 opposed, the motion was defeated because a 2/3 majority vote was required to consider the motion.

Ekelund's motion to have a FAS membership referendum did not come to the floor as Groberman moved to adjourn before the motion came up. The adjournment motion was carried 11 to 8.



COUNCIL NOTES

First reading of the Eugene L. Brody awards was passed. Council appointed Susan Tolle to the Committee of Purchase and Placement of Works of Art, and Shehnil M. Jaffer and Helen Graves to the Presidents' Committee for the Use of Physical Education and Recreation Facilities.

Council also chose Cheryl Hume, Dave Fisher, and Allan Fenna to sit on the Publications Board, which meets every year to select the new Gateway editor. Along with the three councillors, the board is composed of the present Gateway editor, five other Gateway staff members, and an outside journalist.

Council passed its 1978-79 final budget with relatively little debate. After vp finance Dave Fisher's presentation of the budget, he drew the attention of Council to areas where changes had been made. A brief discussion prefaced the passing of the budget.

Parliament cut the Corporation budget by \$71 million," he added.

The station joins the world's longest and most complex stereo FM service as the fourteenth station in a chain that stretches from St. John's Newfoundland to Vancouver. The service provides national coverage; although all programming is distributed from Toronto, much of it is produced in centers like Edmonton.

CBC-FM had been originally envisaged as the carrier of all "cultural" programming on the Corporation's radio networks. At the beginning of the 1970's the CBC had proposed a Radio One/Radio Two concept along the lines of that used by the BBC. The great distance in Canada and the huge cost of putting two complete radio networks within

reach of the majority of the population defeated the proposal. The FM service languished until 1974 when, as Bill Armstrong (chief of both the Corporations radio services) put it, "We decided to create a balanced, national radio service tilted slightly towards the specialized audience for classical and cultural programming." He's very happy with the outcome. "We reach approximately 500,000 listeners weekly with the FM service, which is currently available to 70% of Canada's population," he said. "Our aim now is to distribute the service as widely and as quickly as possible to the rest of the country," he added.

In addition to Edmonton, CBC-FM stations will also sign on in Saskatoon and London, Ontario in 1979 as expansion continues.

Support staff ready to strike

which the union rejected last November, gave the union 2.78% to March 31 of this year. And 6 per cent for the rest of the contract.

Student unions and faculty associations across the province have pledged support for the union.

Cabaret Sat. night

"Yes, there will be a regular Dinwoodie Cabaret tomorrow night."

SU Cabaret Director Larry Wanagas confirmed the fact Thursday in response to concerns expressed by patrons over the fate of the January 20 event. Doubts began this week with the absence of familiar advertising posters around campus.

"We had to change the date at the last minute, and our shipment of posters from Calgary wasn't supposed to arrive until next week," explained Wanagas. The original book-

ing for the "Diamond" Joe White Band was inadvertently made for January 26. Cabaret organizers only discovered the error two weeks ago when the co-sponsoring club, the Dentistry Students, arrived to finalize plans for the cabaret.

Wanagas doesn't anticipate any further problems. "Diamond" Joe and his band and the Dentistry Students are scheduled to begin-together-tomorrow night at 8 pm in Dinwoodie.

As usual, tickets are available in advance at the HUB Box Office, and at the door, for \$3.

editorial

How soon they forget.

After a long debate over various amendments, the important NUS referendum motion was passed 14-16-0 at Tuesday's council meeting.

Six councillors, our representatives, voted against holding the referendum that would allow us to decide whether or not the U of A should join the National Union of Students in conjunction with the February 9 general elections.

In voting against what was essentially a "motherhood" motion Elaine Christie (LCC), Dave Hancock (Law) Bob Patzward (Education) and Exec members Kaysi Eastlick, Dave Fisher and Stephen Kushner lost their credibility as representatives of students. Especially Kushner. In light of his stated position that such decisions are not within the purview of Council alone (see Second Wind, opposite) Kushner has no business denying a referendum.

And after three years it is reasonable to assume that U of A students are ready to reassess the organization and review their status in it. What better way to provide for an equitable decision than a referendum? What better time than the scheduled SU elections?

The contentious issue revolved around the TRUTH about NUS and how to ENSURE that students get it. Apparently unsatisfied with the amendment to limit campaign funds for both pro-and-ant-NUS factions to \$150 each, Kushner led the attack on the referendum itself. He claimed to fear a flood of pro-NUS material distributed by well organized NUS supporters and backed by NUS. Despite the fact that students, *not students' unions* belong to NUS, Kushner's alternative when his amendment to physically restrain outside interest in the issue failed, was to defeat the referendum entirely.

With or without detailed explanation, the fact remains that six councillors *did not* support the fundamental democratic right of students to choose whether or not they wish to belong to NUS. Protest against the substance of the amendments could have been registered equally well through abstention.

Though it is ultimately minor — for there will be a referendum now — this action should not go unchallenged. SU councillors, six in particular, **must** remember in whose interests they are acting.

And they simply *can't* forget it.

The brevity of the budget debate at Tuesday's council meeting is a result of both good luck and good management.

Lucky for councillors that Dave Fisher's 100-page final budget for 1978-79 contained no surprises — they probably would have missed them if it had. Based on the number and quality of questions put to the VP Finance about it, Council evidently had little time for or little interest in the details of the SU's four-million-dollar budget. Certainly Fisher's well-prepared introduction and demonstrated knowledge of intricate budget items contributed to the general acceptance.

The very *presence* of management in the SU offices is apparently a factor, too. The preliminary budget was prepared last year by the VP Finance and Administration in the absence of either a General Manager or a Finance Manager. Several problems arose this year because of the problems this created; it is a credit to both Fisher and Finance Manager Glyden Headley that the final draft is complete and accurate.

In addition, the installation of a new accounting system during the last two months upset the newly established order at precisely the most inconvenient time.

But it would be irresponsible to assume that budgets will continue to be as easy. By the next presentation of a budget — the preliminary 1979-80 councillors must acquaint themselves with the important particulars, and force those responsible to defend their work in more detail.

We can count on good management to answer our questions, no matter how trivial, but we can no longer press our good luck. Next time we may not be able to afford it.

Loreen Lennon

the Gateway

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Sorry, no room for a staff list this week. We'll thank you all individually at today's staff meeting. See page five for details.

Residence changes welcome

I can sympathize largely with the student government in Residence opposing the method which the proposed changes are being instituted. I know that there are persons amongst you who truly believe you can bring about positive change in Residence. At the same time I must rally my support behind the proposed changes in principal. And at the same time question what positive changes have been implemented "in practice" by student government?

I have lived in Residence for three years but did not par-

ticipate in floor activities to any degree. I agree that the seniors are too large in number. It is my past experience that seniors "generally" do not wish to enforce such measures as quiet hours. Quite frankly, I suggest that they wish to propagate the exact opposite, namely to have a good time. I have been wakened up at such peculiar hours as two or three o'clock in the morning. On a large number of these occasions the seniors were at fault. I believe that the majority of undergrads wish to have a quiet place to sleep and eat. Their

voice has been all but crushed in Residence. Ask any floor man what his vacating rate was last Christmas. This indicates the needs of undergrads are not being met in Residence. Also my experience; the majority of student government have views very opposite to the majority of undergrads at the University of Alberta.

Please take the aforementioned comments in good faith; they are meant to present the other side of the coin.

Konrad Kuzmicki
Phy

Engineers offended

This letter is in regards to the crude, blatant display of sexism in the sports section of the Tuesday, Jan. 16th Gateway. The picture of the gymnast in the erotic pose greatly offends our deep rooted sense of morality. The degradation of females in our society is becoming more and more rampant. We as upstanding members of the university community feel that sports involving overexposure of the female body must be banned

from this campus. In order to upgrade the standards of your newspaper we are confident you will no longer publish photographs of such sexist sports as gymnastics, high-board diving, swimming, track, volleyball and female wrestling.

George Gundesen

Warren Skaret

Brian Johnston

Murray Sund

Members of the Mechanical Engineering Club

Kicklines for every faculty

Engineering week brings out the best in engineers, and the worst in everyone else. For instance, just the other day I witnessed a real spectacle of delight in CAB. The kicklines - ah, yes, the kicklines. I didn't get close enough to actually see the girls dance, but I did see a few of them walking around in their black pantyhose and, of course, long winter coats.

The band played on "At the

Copa..." (which was a little off) as well as the engineers' theme song. The girls were introduced by name, although no one cared. As the music played and the girls danced I could easily discover which of the crowd were engineers. They were smiling and repeating to each other, "what a tribute to womanhood!" And, of course, the future doctors, lawyers, scientists, dentists, and unemployed-to-be-teachers and

Editor's error irks engineers

We are sorry about the error in our article titled "Engineers' assholes" which appeared in Tuesday's Gateway. It was written by Doug Hamilton and has not transferred to the correct page. It was probably not even written by an engineer. In any case, it was certainly written by an asshole.

arts graduates were called to identify. They screamed, whistled, crowded for a look, and screamed "More!" Those degenerate! Now, I don't ask for a week, or a Sciences week, Education week. All I ask is we honor the rest of the campus with Arts, Sciences, Education kicklines.

Arts 4 (and ten)

No reason for fetal display

I'd like to comment on Thomas Isakett's letter of Jan. 16. First off, I wasn't "Dr. Mengele." Further, I'm generally in favor of the promotion of science. However, I'm in favor of what seems to be the main point of the Mengele letter, that is, the public display of those human fetuses should be censured. I agree that students studying fetal

anatomy or whatever should have access to the real thing. I find it difficult to believe that all those med students would flock around a public display and be able to observe anything of value. As for the general university population, I can't see why the same information cannot be conveyed by a suitable display of photos and models. I am against

the display because (1) the general public, no advantage gained (except perhaps value), (2) for serious study it's inadequate and as a find no grounds to excuse poor taste inherent in the of a human corpse.

Grad Studies

Princesses are not pleasure objects

Lucinda Chodan bitterly criticizes the Engineering Queen contest as blatant sexism. This overreaction seems to be necessary to conform to the anti-engineering week attitude which perennially emanates from the Gateway offices. Princesses are NOT, by any stretch of the imagination, asserted as objects of sexual pleasure. They dress fashionable and unprovocatively. How can a princess parade a lot of 'legs and breasts' in a mid-calf dress with a loose fitting bodice? I wonder if Ms. Chodan has

asked the princesses if they felt 'depersonalized as a bright and shiny object adorning a Christmas tree', or if she just assumes that they do? I haven't talked to all the princesses in the past couple of years, but the ones I have talked to did not feel like ornaments.

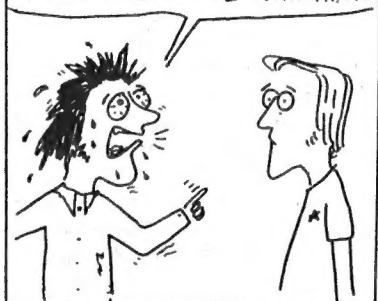
What bothers me most, though, is Chodan's attitude to this organized event. The engineers should be commended for the efforts they put into an event they consider worthwhile. I can not help but be awed by the

work that goes into the sculptures, the kickline and the organization and preparation of Skit. Rather than criticizing Engineers for their endeavours, Chodan should encourage less active faculty associations to plan their own events thereby provide the engineering with a 'better' alternative on one's rear and criticism, is too easy.

Bob R
Educ

LENNY by BUSHKOWSKY

TIME IS AT HAND!!
TIME IS RUNNING OUT!!
WE'RE DESTROYING OURSELVES
AND I CAN'T LIVE WITH THAT!!



OUCH!! GIMME A GUN
OR A PILL, OR, OR...
BETTER YET... NITRO!!!
I WANNA DIE!!!



SAY LENNY, YOU
SHOULD KNOW BETTER
THAN TO ASK A
PHILOSOPHY STUDENT
FOR THE TIME



Kushner replies to Hume

This is the promised response to your letter of 4 December 1978. I shall answer your questions in a format similar to the way they were asked.

(1) "Is Western alienation a strong possibility?"

Yes, this is a definite possibility. Western alienation, as I explained verbally in council, does not have to take the form of the four Western provinces against the Eastern. The Western provinces will not vote together as a region, especially considering that educational policy is primarily a provincial responsibility. Thus, in Canada each province formulates its own policies for post-secondary education. For this reason, not all of the provinces have differential fees, the same loan programmes, or a uniform tuition fee. Alienation, if it were to occur, would happen when a province disagreed or was isolated from the majority of institutions.

The point I was trying to make in my report is that the power is concentrated in Ontario. Ontario, being one out of ten provinces in Canada, has approximately one-third (1/3) of the voting power in Canada, not one-tenth (1/10). Alberta, with two institutions which are members of the National Union of Students (NUS) has two-thirds (2/3) of the voting power in Canada. The four Western provinces with four different educational policies will not necessarily vote the same way at the national level, yet Ontario, a single province with one-third of the voting potential within NUS has a greater potential of voting as a cohesive region. I am not denying the fact that each institution has one vote and can vote differently, but what I am saying is that a cohesive province like Ontario is going to have achieved consensus on important issues. For example, at the last NUS conference, the Ontario institutions had just finished attending a conference. Ontario was a "together" province, having already achieved approval and consensus on certain NUS policies.

In addition, Ontario institutions are in a far better position to lobby because of their familiarity with at least one-third of the membership. Alberta, or the U of A, is at a distinct disadvantage. (I am not advertising lobbying at this level, but rather am stating it occurs as long as it happens, the group able to direct and control the organization will be found in Ontario.)

"Even if such alienation were possible, would not the logical thing to do be to increase western representation?"

This measure would be successful in the short term. If all sixteen institutions in Alberta were to join NUS, then Alberta would become a very powerful province. I will even maintain that we would be too powerful. Then again, there would be a lack of balance within NUS which would not be in the interests of all Canadians just as domination by Ontario is not in the interest of the student movement in Canada. A constitution would contain in its articles a mechanism for achieving balance in Canada. At present, Ontario, I believe, has over sixty post-secondary institutions while Alberta has sixteen (16). The constitution of NUS should

include a provision for provincial balance. NUS is not balanced now, nor is it going to be in the future as Ontario has many institutions which may opt into NUS. This would probably happen quicker in the event Alberta were to dominate NUS. Thus, by comparison, Ontario has a "bottomless pit" from which to add institutions to the roster.

Letters

Letters to the editor should be addressed to the Gateway, Room 282 SUB, Edmonton, or dropped off at our office. Please include your name, student I.D. number (if applicable) and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less. If you wish to write a longer piece, come to see us. We reserve the right to edit all submissions for libel.

(2) "You imply that there is a difference of interests between eastern and western students. Do you have any examples of how our interests are different from the interests of eastern students?"

I believe, Cheryl, you are reading too much into my report. What I stated was that the possibility existed for our voice not to be heard with the type of structure that presently exists. We should not give up "real" voting representation for the benefit of Ontario. In any structure, there must be fair ways of resolving conflict or disagreement, whether it be on basic policies or approaches to achieving goals. One way is through an equitable voting structure. For example, at the last NUS conference, there was debate in a session on whether NUS should openly affiliate with the Federal New Democratic Party. Although no resolution of this type succeeded in getting approved, the question is what would have happened if the representatives from Ontario and a few other institutions supported such a resolution? By sheer force of numbers, they could override any objections. Therefore, we in Alberta (if members of NUS) would be counted as supporting this stand as NUS would say that it was speaking for all members, including the University of Alberta. The point that must be made is that there will be disagreement on some issues, whether the group involved is a club, a Students' Union, a political party, or even the National Union of Students. So the next question is, do we opt into an organization that, for students in Alberta, has a repressive structure?

(3) "Do you have any specific examples of who was intimidated and how the Ontario Federation of Students was able to dominate? Again, if such occurrences were indeed happening, would not increasing western representation or strengthening the existing representation be the most obvious thing to do?"

There were many people who attended the Conference who were familiar with NUS because of earlier exposure to NUS at other conferences. In addition, the delegations from Ontario were larger than the delegations from other areas in Canada. The reason for this is simple. The Conference was held in London, Ontario, to which many institutions in Ontario could afford to send large delegations at low costs. For the

most part, it appeared that the delegations from Ontario had much exposure to the "inner workings of NUS." When you take this into account with the one-third voting power of Ontario within NUS and the large delegations of the Ontario institutions, one may conclude that Ontario had a very strong presence. Ontario, as I have stated before, was a very "together" province, especially after just having completed a provincial conference.

I believe that many institutions did not feel comfortable in putting across new or different views. A definite sign of this was the occurrence of an absence of negative debate on motions, yet institutions would abstain or not vote in favour of these same motions. Their reasons for doing so were never made public. Some students in private would comment on how wonderful NUS was, while others would privately talk about how they had many reservations about the approach and direction of NUS. Negative statements about NUS were only made in private talks. The obvious question is why did students who have reservations about NUS not make their views more public? My opinion is that students who would make these unpopular statements would be frowned upon, laughed at, criticized—by the more vocal supporters of NUS. Thus, the atmosphere of NUS is not conducive to internal soul-searching.

(4) "You imply that the representatives at the NUS Conference were politically unrepresentative of students. Were not all of the official delegates Students' Council members or executive members who had been elected by the students on their campus, or at least selected by their Students' Council as you were?"

The delegations at the Conference were from their local campuses. I do not know, though, whether they were elected, selected, appointed, or acclaimed. Possibly, the same situation could occur with NUS as could occur with the Federation of Alberta Students (FAS); that is, any University of Alberta students (whether representative or not of the U of A) could be elected to the executive of the Federation of Alberta Students. At times, because of apathy, the U of A has had representatives of the Communist Party on Council because no one else would run. In both of these situations, I would not say the "representatives" were representative.

There is a basic philosophical question which must be raised regarding representation. Are you elected to represent the views of your constituency, or are you elected to lead your constituency? My philosophy is that I do my best to perceive the concerns of all University of Alberta students and then I draft proposals based on this perception. Granted, a leadership role is important. However, to me, this role is one of providing direction but not providing direction contrary to the attitude of students. For example, my perception of student views on this campus is that there is not an automatic alliance with or in support of labour. If the non-academic staff were to go on strike, I do not believe that the majority of the University of

Second wind

An occasional column of opinion by Gateway staffers.

The NUS debate at Tuesday's council meeting was a disgrace to students.

A number of councillors let their emotions get the better of them as they demonstrated all too vividly that winning the battle over NUS was more important to them than living up to their responsibilities as students' elected representatives.

It all started when Harvey Groberman introduced an amendment which called for student council to grant \$150 each to a pro-NUS and an anti-NUS committee, to ensure that students are well informed about the organization and the arguments in favor of and against formal affiliation with it.

It is no great secret that the pro-NUS forces have been meeting and planning for weeks. They are organized, experienced and ready to start campaigning. It appears that free pamphlets and posters will be supplied by NUS and that NUS fieldworker Jeff Parr will be lending a hand. FAS is also contributing its support. All of which is fine and fair.

However, the concern expressed by Groberman and other councillors that financing both sides is the only way of assuring that students are not simply overwhelmed by a semi-professional pro-NUS campaign is also quite reasonable.

An investment of \$300 to guarantee that students are fully informed before making an important political decision which will involve an expenditure of \$20,000 a year is clearly a wise move, and Cheryl Hume and the pro-NUS faction can justly be chastized for fighting so bitterly against it.

Hume's claim that the NUS leaflets can be regarded as neutral information packets is only repeated here for the amusement of those who missed hearing it the first time.

At this point in the meeting I was shaking my head in disbelief at the behavior of the pro-NUS group. Little did I know they were about to be topped by the opposition.

Kushner then introduced an amendment banning NUS from distributing leaflets and posters on campus. Yes, you heard it right. *On campus!* Where Steve got the idea we have the authority to dictate who can distribute what on university property is a mystery to me.

Kushner's fear that NUS will inundate U of A students with piles and piles of free propaganda leaflets reflects a certain paranoia on his part. At any rate, \$150 (and equal space in the *Gateway*) should ensure that the anti-NUS committee has ample opportunity to make their case to the students.

Kushner must also be criticized for voting against holding a NUS referendum. This decision runs squarely against the democratic public posture he has assumed all year long. It also appears to contradict his stance on the responsibilities of student representatives outlined in his letter in today's *Gateway*.

All in all, it was a very disappointing evening. But take heart. Council, in its infinite luck, did vote to hold the referendum (14-6), to allot \$150 to each side (11-10) and against preventing NUS from distributing their material on campus (10-10).

Should be a helluva campaign.

Tom Barrett

GATEWAY STAFF MEETING



FRIDAY 4PM

SU BY-LAW 4100
Respecting the Students' Union Newspaper.

4. The Editor-in-Chief shall be appointed by the Publications Board not later than February 15 of each year and shall take office as of August 15 of the same year.
5. (1) The Publications Board shall meet every year for the purpose of selecting and Editor-in-Chief.

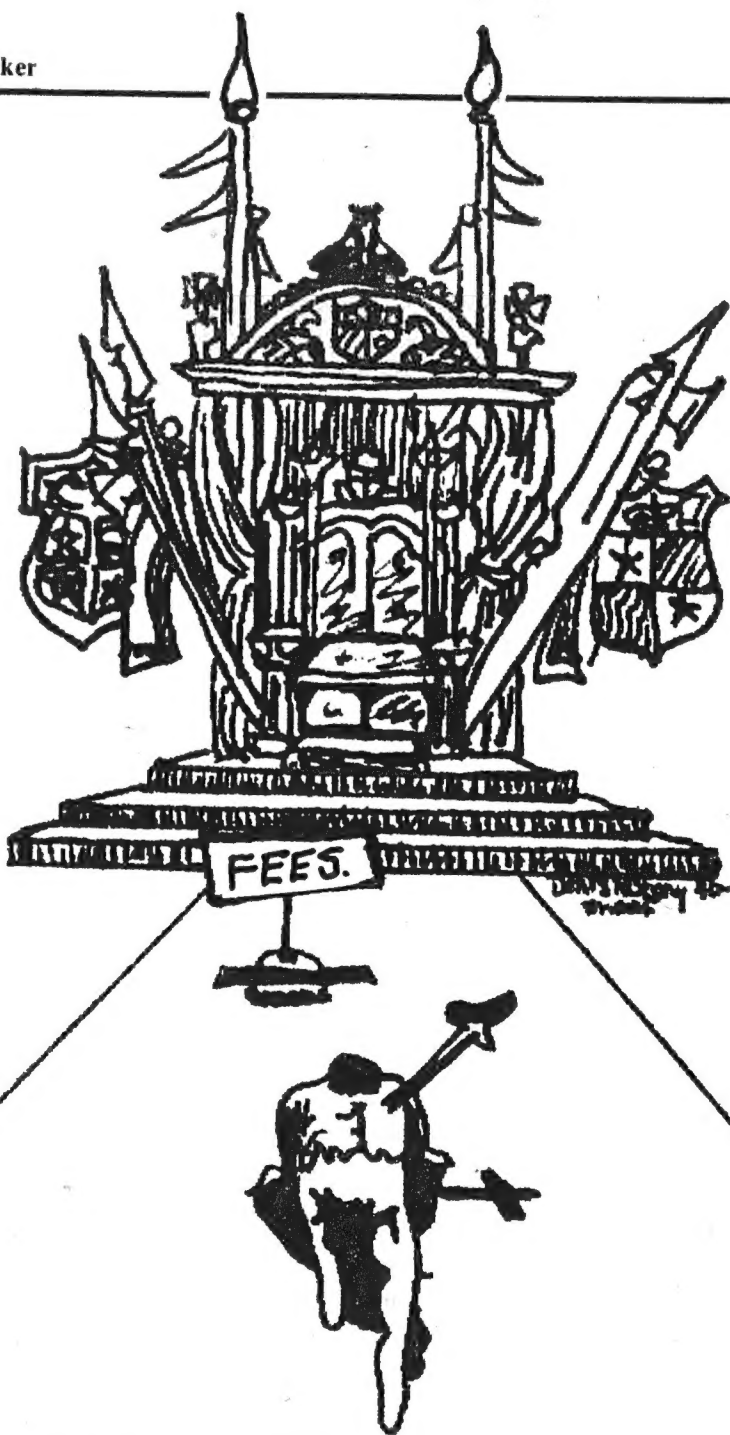
(2) The members of the Publications Board shall be:
a) three members of Students' Council chosen by Students' Council;
b) FIVE MEMBERS OF "THE GATEWAY" STAFF AS CHOSEN BY THE STAFF;
c) the out-going Editor-in-Chief of "The Gateway";
d) the Dean of Journalism of Grant McEwan Community College or his designee.

continued to page 16

Grantham commission report

Is it a rubber stamp

by Lake Sagaris FAS fieldworker



...YOUR GOVERNMENT—EAGER TO LISTEN...
BUT DEAF IN BOTH EARS?

The long awaited report of the Minister's Task Force on Students' Contribution to Post-secondary Education should be released to the public later this month.

But controversy over the report's validity is as old as the task force itself.

Dr. Hohol's own comments call into question the effect the report will have. He has said several times tuition will continue to rise in Alberta.

And he hasn't contented himself with just talking either. During Hohol's tenure in office tuition fees for all post-secondary students have gone up about 37½%. International students now pay a fee differential of \$330; and fee increases of \$100 were announced at Alberta's two technical institutes last fall.

But students have opposed the raised fees as long as ministers have been trying to raise them. Some student groups have opposed the tuition fees completely.

And it's not from greed or laziness or a desire to rip off taxpayers either.

Accessibility and equality of opportunity are the key phrases when students argue against higher fees. In brief after brief (See Student Finance Board article, *Gateway* 6/12/78) students quote studies, statistics and students themselves to show the higher the tuition the harder it is for low and middle income people to go to school.

But whether the task force even looked at tuition's effect on access is hard to say. It certainly doesn't appear

to be part of their mandate.

But then, just what is the Task Force's mandate and where did it come from?

Some history

In 1976 Advanced Education minister Bert Hohol raised tuition for the first time in about eight years.

But it wasn't as easy as he expected. Students fought back by signing petitions, writing letters and demonstrating against the government's action. The result? No tuition increase in the fall of '77.

Then, in a move angrily condemned by students and the university community, the government turned its attention to a more vulnerable group and instituted differential fees for international students.

Critics termed it a "questionable" move at best and opposition to it grew heated, with labor, church and business leaders adding their support to on-campus campaigns against the move.

After a prolonged battle between the U of A and the provincial government, the campus was forced to concede in order to safeguard its funding.

As the dust settled it grew clear the battle wasn't a total loss. The differential had been reduced from \$1500 to \$300. And the universities demand for a full inquiry into differential fees had registered with the government.

By December '77, the government had put together an inquiry alright, but with a considerably different mandate.

Some mandate

A little detective work may be necessary to figure out the task force's mandate. But one thing is clear. Behind that verbose title are some pretty serious restrictions.

If the minister wanted to hear about alternative ways of financing education, he would have to set up a different task force. And he probably would have called it something more appropriate.

On the other hand, if the minister wanted to know about tuition fees (very timely since he's so intent on raising them)—their effect on accessibility, the role they play in financing—he could have set up a task force on tuition fees.

But instead, Hohol set up a task force on students' contribution to post-secondary education. In other words, he gave the task force a mandate to investigate tuition fees as they relate to financing of post-secondary institutions.

Now, everybody knows schools cost money to build and operate. Most people would agree that students benefit from their education.

But so do other groups within our society. And if you're going to talk about those who benefit paying, then it makes sense to figure out who ALL those other groups are and then talk about how they make their contribution.

That's exactly what the task force didn't do.

In fact, the task force dwelt almost exclusively on students' personal

benefits from education. And question the task force asked at hearing emphasized personal benefits as well. This may sound reasonable at first glance, but there's a pretty serious gap in this approach.

A built-in blind spot

Task force member Steve Hunka put his finger on the problem in a recent letter to the *Edmonton Journal*.

He questions government spending priorities; something the task force didn't and couldn't do. Using 1976 figures he shows that "...Alberta returned 64% of corporation taxes to corporations!"

This \$246 million "would operate the whole Alberta post-secondary system for almost a year," said Hunka.

In contrast to Hunka's approach, task force chair Ron Grantham constantly referred to the government as taxpayers and the taxpayers as the people of Alberta. You'd think a prominent Edmonton engineer would know enough about the tax system to realize big companies are also taxpayers.

After all, it's the companies that benefit from many government services including education.

It takes a highly trained workforce to design and operate the machines that keep the wheels of modern industry rolling. Without those workers, industry would grind to a halt. But it doesn't work the other way round unfortunately. In 1979, the demand for graduates dropped 28%. And the economy hasn't improved since. That means the individual benefits—the job in a fancy office—aren't really there any more.

But task force questions ignore this shift. People attending hearings were asked:

"Is post-secondary education a right or a privilege? Should students pay any portion of the costs of post-secondary education? Should all costs (of post-secondary) be paid by taxpayers?"

The task force didn't separate corporate from individual taxpayers in its questions, and, at least at the hearing stage, didn't examine the benefits of post-secondary education to different groups.

But then, of course, that wasn't the task force's job. In fact, it's no one's job at least, no one reporting to the minister.

The makeup of the task force could have compensated for some of the problems. After all, it's a public task force. It's supposed to represent the people of Alberta.

Unfortunately, it didn't.

A public task force?

Two engineers. Two students. A researcher. A college teacher. An optometrist, two housewives and a deputy minister from the department of advanced education.

This may sound like the "Twelve days of Christmas", but it's actually the makeup of the task force Bert Hohol set up last spring.

"The committee (task force) represents Alberta's public at large, staff and students from post-secondary institutions..." announced the release sent out in mid March.

That claim doesn't stand up under closer investigation.

For instance, the task force's official "public representatives" are two engineers, two housewives and an optometrist.

Some stats Canada figures are useful here.

Only 24% of Alberta's workers are classified as "managerial or professional". The rest are as follows:

clerical	15%
sales	10%
service	12%
primary (eg. miners)	11%
processing	9%
construction	9%
transportation	5%
handling and crafts	3%
TOTAL	74%

Simply a waste of time?

short, three quarters of Alberta's force are in occupations other than managerial/professional" and have no one to speak for them on task force.

The two engineers and the operator come from the other quarter, from an income bracket above the average Albertan's.

It's hard to say who the two wives represent. Housewives vary, but the income of housewives varies a lot. Nothing is for sure however. They are from the common family situation where both partners have to work.

Background and income of committee members is pretty important. Tuition fees were a key issue for the force, people from as varied a range of incomes would have been a good idea.

It's pretty easy for someone who makes \$30,000 or \$40,000 a year to say fees don't matter. But what about budding physicists, engineers, and scientists from the families that are barely getting by?

For the people most hurt by tuition fees, didn't have much of a voice on a force dealing with the question. A force supposedly representing the "public".

Student representation

Although the minister appointed FAS nominee (Blair Redlin) to sit on the task force, the federation "has serious questions about the 'representation' on the committee," says FAS executive officer Mason.

While we're glad the minister did at least acknowledge the need for student representation on the task force, Mason said, "we're not satisfied."

The other student representative not nominated by any student organization, interest group such as the Alberta Native Students Association or any other student organization.

How can someone handpicked by the minister properly represent students? The second student isn't representative to any student group. What of representation is that?" Mason

As for college students

The complete lack of college student representation on the task force was pointed out by college reps on the FAS executive when the task force was set up.

Of the 15 campuses in Alberta, 10 are colleges and 2 are technical institutes. Both task force students are from universities—by far the largest campuses in the province.

Even those people who met with the task force weren't guaranteed a fair hearing. Students in particular were at the losing end of the stick when chairman Ron Grantham constantly interrupted the FAS presentation.

According to Mason, who spoke for the federation, the Grantham's constant interruptions make it impossible for him to speak.

FAS was in the midst of a letter campaign against fee increases to Bert Hohol at the time, and a second FAS representative tried to read some of the

eyebrows". And students and public alike are now awaiting the publication of the report.

Handed over to Hohol at the end of last month, the question isn't so much what the report contains but what he'll do with it.

From comments made at hearings and recent rumors printed in the *Gateway*, it's a good bet the committee has gone for tuition increases with perhaps a few repairs to the Student Finance program.

And it's also possible they'll go for

When asked what he would do if the committee favored no tuition or lower tuition, he (Hohol) said, 'We are not going to (stop raising tuition) regardless of what is in the committee's report. Tuition fees are going to continue as part of the Alberta education system.'

Meliorist, U of Lethbridge. Spring '78.

"Dr Hohol said '...as long as I'm a member of this government, tuition fees will continue to rise regularly.'

FAS executive officer Brian Mason, after meeting with Advanced education minister Bert Hohol. March 22, 1978.



"Many college students in particular come from rural areas and face special problems," Mason said. "And colleges with their lower tuition fees and other costs attract more low and middle income students."

Poor representation might have been corrected by well-publicized well attended hearings. But the task force struck out there, too.

Problems with the hearings

Less than 300 people attended the Task force's hearings around Alberta. And not all of them got a fair hearing.

While Grantham likes to emphasize the 1000 letters sent out to various groups, students have commented on the insufficient notice they got before hearings and the poor publicity for the hearings themselves.

An obscure little poster and an ad in local newspapers was all that announced the hearings in many of the ten towns the task force visited.

The town of Olds, with a college and many rural students, was not visited by the task force at all.

students' comments. She was also cut short.

Although Grantham later apologized for his outbursts during the presentation, FAS reps remain dissatisfied.

"When the chair of the task force himself won't listen to an organization with more than 50,000 student members, when he refuses to listen to students' own comments about a current tuition increase, then we really have to wonder about the committee's impartiality," said Mason.

FAS later submitted a written brief to the Task Force, opposing higher tuition (excerpts from that brief will appear in the Jan./Feb. issue of the Alberta Student Voice, the FAS newspaper).

But the many problems of the task force aside, many observers wonder if its report even matters.

Where to from here

Grantham recently promised the task force report is going to "raise some

something "radical" and "new" like a contingency repayment scheme (that is, students borrow to pay the total cost of education, and pay it back for most of the rest of their lives). The American congress considered a similar scheme last year. And the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada is investigating the same idea.

But in the meantime, Hohol has raised student fees a number of times in the last three years. Since the committee was set up he's announced his intention to continue to raise fees and raised them by \$100 at the two technical institutes.

The Task Force is left with the distasteful choice of rubberstamping actions Hohol has already taken, or opposing higher fees and seeing their work ignored.

Considering the poor representation on the task force, its lack of research capabilities, the interruption of some presentations, the evident bias of the chair, it will hardly surprise anyone if the task force report, like Grantham says, raises a few eyebrows.

But a poorly done report on an issue as crucial as tuition fees, may raise more tempers than eyebrows in the long run.

Controversy surfaces among Task Force members

Who's ripping off the public?

Report on student fees going to raise eyebrows'

SERGE TITILEY

Ron Grantham, the Edmonton engineer headed a task force appointed by the advanced education department to look at student fees, said Friday his report "is going to raise some eyebrows."

It's going to create a lot of interest and generate some useful debate but it won't please everyone," Mr. Grantham said of the report, which should be available early next month.

Some will say it goes too far and some won't go far enough."

The report culminates a 10-month investigation into the contribution made by the individual student to his own education, as well as associated costs such as housing, transportation, books and clothing.

Grantham said the 10-member task force examined everything from the different fee structure established by the provincial government in which foreign students pay more for an education in this

province than do Canadians, to whether post-secondary students should have to pay any tuition fees at all.

Mr. Grantham also said there is an examination of who benefits most from a student's education, the student or society.

As an indication of how his task force's report should interest the public, Mr. Grantham said the Alberta government doled out \$24 million in student loans during one recent fiscal year.

Of the 15,000 recipients, he said, about five per cent were audited. Of that five per cent, about 40 per cent were found to have made mis-statements on their loan applications. Mr. Grantham suggested the public must be interested in such situations, especially since it appears it's not well-informed on them now.

The task force held public hearings throughout Alberta and Mr. Grantham said these resulted in the acquisition of more than 125 briefs and letters from individuals, institutions, associations and companies.

Raising eyebrows

The *Edmonton Journal* of Dec. 23, in an article entitled *Report on student fees 'going to raise eyebrows'*, indicated that the Alberta government had "doled" out \$24 million in student loans during one recent year. The same article suggested that a large proportion of student loan applications had been found to contain mis-statements.

If the public is expected to "raise its eyebrows" when the report on student fees is released, then this expectation should be based upon more accurate data than that which was printed. With regard to student assistance, I believe the following is more accurate:

In the period April, 1977, to March, 1978, the Student Finance Board remitted \$5,954,228 to post-secondary education students, an average of \$473 per applicant. This amount was remitted to students after loans had been obtained and only upon successful completion of one year of study.

For the same period, the Alberta government guaranteed \$5,813,986 worth of loans for students, an average of \$719 per loan. The federal government guaranteed loans for a total

of \$18,463,850 at an average of \$1,273 per loan.

The Alberta government did not dole out \$24 million, but did remit approximately \$6 million after students had received loans from commercial lending institutions.

Approximately \$24 million was lent to students by commercial lending institutions, with the federal government guaranteeing almost three times the amount guaranteed by the Alberta government!

With regard to mis-statements made on loan applications, the public should not be left with the impression that 40 per cent of loan applications are fraudulent. The Student Finance Board did not present to the task force (department of advanced education's task force on tuition fees) any data describing the nature of mis-statements which could occur in any one of almost 100 questions asked on the loan application.

If there is reason for "raising eyebrows," the following questions may be useful:

On what basis did the Student Finance Board decide that in 1977-78, a family having a net effective income of approximately \$15,000 should contribute 20 per cent of that income (\$2,896) for the support of a child in a post-secondary institution? Why in 1974-75 was the marginal expected

contribution rate 70 per cent for a family in the income range of \$19,000 to \$20,000?

Why does the federal government exhibit more risk-taking on loans to Alberta students than the Alberta government?

In the public accounts for 1976-77, what is the explanation for the following figures: corporation income tax, \$834,486,944; less royalty rebates and credits, \$246,052,182? Simple calculations suggest Alberta returned 64 per cent of corporation taxes to the corporations! An amount of \$246 million would operate the whole Alberta post-secondary education system for almost a year.

Of universities, public colleges, and provincially administered institutions, which has the lowest per student instructional costs?

Surely the public must be interested in such questions, especially since it appears it is not well informed on them now. Unfortunately, the recommendations of the task force will shed little light on the answers.

Steve Hunka
Member
Dept. of advanced education
Task force on tuition
Edmonton

One Last Shot



When you're drinking tequila, Sauza's the shot that counts. That's why more and more people are asking for it by name.

TEQUILA SAUZA
Number one in Mexico.
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for SU General Election

FRIDAY 9 FEBRUARY

(\$3.50/hr.)

inquire SU General Office

CANADIAN FOOD INDUSTRY SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately \$30,000 (30 scholarships at \$1,000) will be awarded in 1979. First, second and third year students, enrolled in or transferring into Food Science, and anticipating a G.P.A. of 7.5 or greater should consider applying. (N.B. In 1978, 5 of 6 applicants from this University received awards.) Chemistry or biological science students interested in applied science are encouraged to consider application. Contact D.C. Paradis, Department of Food Science, 202 South Lab for additional information.

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BUDGET

And here's how to understand it

Every year the *Gateway* publishes the SU financial budget and every year people open up the paper and say, "What is this shit?" Nobody ever reads the thing unless they are a manager of a certain part of the SU and are worried they might not have a job next year.

Well, here it is again, but since the budget is different this year we'd like to treat it differently than last year. That is, we'd like to get someone to read it.

Not all of it of course, but vp finance Dave Fisher worked so hard bringing this to you (with general manager Bert Best and finance manager Glyden Headly playing two of the finest supporting roles that reviewer has ever seen), we're going to give you a little tour of the highlights.

Our first point of interest is a little hard to explain without a copy of last year's budget (next year you'll know better than to throw out those back issues). This year's budget is "semi-decentralized" and "computerized", according to Fisher. What that means is that the budget is broken down into more categories and gives a more accurate picture of where your \$35.50 is going.

Of course, the SU gets more money than just your fees. Look at the Record Store revenues on page 83. It's great that they can make so much money charging reasonable prices. That's why the Record Store is going to move from that tiny pit by the passage to Rutherford to the area where HUB Billiards used to be. Why there? See page 79.

Are you back yet? Good, on we go. Let's look at page 89, the Reproduction Room. No, it isn't Steve Kushner's office as Mike Ekelund once suggested; it's the photocopying room in SUB. We still don't know how Dave figures it's in those figures, but he tells us they're going to be getting a stencil cutter and maybe even a new mimeograph machine.

Now for some bad news. Turn to the RATT Pub revenues on page 67. Look where it says admissions. Nothing there, right? Next year, however, when there's a band up in RATT on Friday night there will be a cover charge. You will be able to see the same band for free on Thursday night so the choice is yours: go out on a "school night" or pay the price.

Still, RATT and Friday's (page 71) are doing real good. Something else that did real good (waddya mean bad grammar?) was Socials, Dinwoodie cabaret if you prefer. Next year, they're going to do even better. There will no longer be 50¢ taken off the price for advance tickets. Now all tickets cost \$3. Dave's doing good again; he said he found that almost all the tickets were being sold in advance. Then he muttered something like, "whatever the market will bear..." and chuckled.

That's probably all you can take this year. Actually Dave is right—this new system is so simple almost anyone can understand it. Even us. Almost.

'78

'79

BUDGET

Budget Area Name
ALL AREAS SUMMARY

REVENUES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October, 1978	Budget
3020	Student Registrations	36,745	649,251
3110	Food Sales	175,683	371,304
3120	Alcohol Sales	221,025	462,255
3130	Tobacco Sales	30,515	63,852
3140	Merchandise Sales	416,823	775,995
3210	Admissions	81,004	158,864
3220	Advertising	48,647	163,590
3230	Rental	126,835	239,928
3240	Services	41,434	230,260
3250	Commission	28,427	62,760
3420	Miscellaneous	58,700	133,812
3520	Grant	151,329	354,192
		1,412,703	3,666,461
TOTAL REVENUE		1,412,703	3,666,461
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		1,657,590	3,639,686
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(244,887)	26,755

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October 1978	Budget
4010	C.O.G.S. Food	75,037	161,786
4020	C.O.G.S. Alcohol	112,975	236,130
4030	C.O.G.S. Tobacco	23,082	50,840
4040	C.O.G.S. Merchandise	320,517	617,058
4110	Casual Wages	7,221	37,647
4120	Hourly Wages	141,767	247,230
4130	Salaries	526,323	1,004,181
4135	Overtime Wages	15,589	26,222
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	13,259	28,835
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	9,284	19,955
4142	Other Benefits	31,627	58,044
4160	Honoraria	250	2,515
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	42,694	85,615
4230	Transport	141	1,756
4310	Office Supplies	3,847	7,296
4320	External Advertising	20,261	40,762
4330	Communications	11,157	27,485
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	24,561	76,670
4350	External Services	31,862	68,514
4360	Commissions	0	31,644
4410	Travel	6,373	10,699
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	11,143	13,259
4540	Rentals	42,874	93,971
4550	Bad Debts	376	425
4590	Office Expense	11,731	21,115
4610	Program Expense	75,537	456,934
4620	Memberships	1,550	11,144
4899	Interbudgetary	44,444	113,258
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	44,664	89,690
		1,657,590	3,639,686

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October, 1978	Budget
3230	Rental	1,403	4,478
3420	Miscellaneous	22	22
TOTAL REVENUE		1,425	4,500
TOTAL REVENUE		1,425	4,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		95,318	155,442
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$93,893)	(\$150,942)

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October 1978	Budget
4110	Casual Wages	20	100
4120	Hourly Wages	726	1,300
4130	Salaries	62,636	92,331
4135	Overtime Wages	1,670	2,900
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	3,744	6,638
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	918	1,435
4142	Other Benefits	498	1,138
4160	Honoraria	100	300
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	804	1,500
4310	Office Supplies	926	2,000
4320	External Advertising	1,625	3,000
4330	Communications	(1,428)	3,000

4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	365	1,000
4350	External Services	8,641	15,000
4410	Travel	1,906	3,500
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	218	500
4540	Rentals	5,020	7,300
4590	Office Expense	4,907	8,500
4610	Program Expense	15	91
4620	Memberships	200	500
4899	Interbudgetary	1,788	2,400
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	0	0
4630	Cash Over	9	9
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	95,318	155,442

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October, 1978	Budget
3240	Services	13,750	24,945
3420	Miscellaneous	55	55
TOTAL REVENUE		13,805	25,000

TOTAL REVENUE		13,805	25,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		11,959	19,325
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		\$1,846	\$5,675

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October 1978	Budget
4130	Salaries	2,895	5,003
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	51	89
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	47	82
4142	Other Benefits	168	306
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	1,953	3,400
4310	Office Supplies	20	20
4540	Rentals	6,449	10,000
4550	Bad Debts	376	425
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	11,959	19,325

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October, 1978	Budget
3230	Rental	40,118	75,000
3240	Services	18	20
3250	Commission	542	550
3420	Miscellaneous	7,981	14,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	41,594	89,570

TOTAL REVENUE		41,594	89,570
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		47,910	100,821
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		\$749	(\$11,251)

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October 1978	Budget
4120	Hourly Wages	3,084	3,084
4130	Salaries	26,790	45,837
4135	Overtime Wages	96	221
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	365	579
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	275	349
4142	Other Benefits	2,019	3,519
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	5,400	6,500
4230	Transport		1,520
4310	Office Supplies	441	571
4330	Communications	862	1,462
4350	External Services	3,490	9,990
4540	Rentals	8	8
4590	Office Expense	162	256
4610	Program Expense	425	425
4899	Interbudgetary	4,493	8,000
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	4,493	18,500
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	47,910	100,821

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October, 1978	Budget
3240	Services	1,000	1,000
3420	Grant	140,583	261,000
	TOTAL REVENUE	141,583	262,000

TOTAL REVENUE		141,583	262,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		183,396	304,915

NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$41,813)	(\$42,915)
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EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October 1978	Budget
4110	Casual Wages	375	375
4120	Hourly Wages	13,671	19,171
4130	Salaries	144,201	242,381
4135	Overtime Wages	3,008	4,908
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	2,483	4,004
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	2,267	3,230
4142	Other Benefits	12,273	21,273
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	4,129	7,029
4310	Office Supplies		30
4320	External Advertising		90
4330	Communications	123	333
4350	External Services	866	1,966
4610	Program Expense		125
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	183,396	304,915

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October 1978	Budget
TOTAL REVENUE			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		2,978	14,844
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$2,978)	(\$14,844)

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October 1978	Budget
4110	Casual Wages	1,779	6,205
4120	Hourly Wages	659	2,299
4135	Overtime Wages	6	6
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	18	72
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	18	62
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	33	100
4310	Office Supplies	17	150
4330	Communications	122	300
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating		2,000
4540	Rentals	6	50
590	Office Expense	12	
610	Program Expense		2,600
439	Interbudgetary	308	1,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,978	14,844

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October, 1978	Budget
TOTAL REVENUE			
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		37,033	66,003
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$37,033)	(\$66,003)

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October 1978	Budget
4130	Salaries	21,722	39,177
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	371	1,013
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	346	651
4142	Other Benefits	748	1,300
4160	Honoraria	0	2,215
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	1,189	1,350
4310	Office Supplies	175	275
4320	External Advertising	56	250
4330	Communications	1,783	3,498
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	55	200
4350	External Services	213	980
4410	Travel	366	500
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	325	500
4540	Rentals	210	210
4590	Office Expense	3,541	6,184
4610	Program Expense	734	1,000
4620	Memberships	323	700
4899	Interbudgetary	4,876	6,000
	TOTAL EXPENDITURES	37,033	66,003

EXPENDITURES		Actual	Final
Code Number	Name	31 October, 1978	Budget
3020	Student Registrations		246,197
TOTAL REVENUE			246,197
TOTAL REVENUE			246,197
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			246,197
NET PROFIT (LOSS)			0

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Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4610	Program Expense		246,197
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			246,197

Budget Area Name
SUB EXPANSION Number 632

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3020	Student Registrations		54,131
TOTAL REVENUE			54,131
TOTAL REVENUE			54,131
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			0
NET PROFIT (LOSS)			\$54,131

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			0

Budget Area Name
CAPITAL EQUIPMENT Number 633

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3020	Student Registrations		31,193
TOTAL REVENUE			31,193
TOTAL REVENUE			31,193
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			0
NET PROFIT (LOSS)			\$31,193

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			0

Budget Area Name
GENERAL RESERVES Number 634

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3020	Student Registrations		268,393
TOTAL REVENUE			268,393
TOTAL REVENUE			268,393
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			25,893
NET PROFIT (LOSS)			\$242,500

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4610	Program Expense		25,893
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			25,893

Budget Area Name
FRESHMAN ORIENTATION SEMINARS Number 711

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3020	Student Registrations	13,142	13,337
3430	Grant	0	7,910
TOTAL REVENUE		13,142	21,247
TOTAL REVENUE		13,142	21,247
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		24,559	32,482
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(11,417)	(11,187)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	0	4,320
4130	Salaries	8,524	10,237
4160	Honoraria	150	150
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	78	78
4310	Office Supplies	429	474
4320	External Advertising	56	56
4330	Communications	2,057	2,163
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	1,192	1,292
4350	External Services	446	501
4410	Travel	941	941
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	8,924	9,430
4540	Rentals	366	466

4590	Office Expense	595	770
4610	Program Expense	265	268
4899	Interbudgetary	536	1,336
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		24,559	32,482

Budget Area Name
COURSE GUIDE Number 713

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0	10,000
NET PROFIT (LOSS)			(10,000)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4610	Program Expense		10,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			10,000

Budget Area Name
SPECIAL EVENTS Number 714

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3210	Admissions	314	5,880
TOTAL REVENUE		314	5,880
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		16,982	41,075
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(16,668)	(35,177)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	58	58
4120	Hourly Wages	613	2,050
4130	Salaries	4,820	9,175
4135	Overtime Wages	55	100
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	90	180
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	88	176
4310	Office Supplies	4	20
4320	External Advertising	241	200
4330	Communications	288	450
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	0	1,500
4350	External Services	71	500
4410	Travel	252	402
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	194	300
4540	Rentals	57	450
4590	Office Expense	46	121
4610	Program Expense	8,409	21,275
4620	Memberships	100	100
4899	Interbudgetary	1,596	4,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		16,982	41,075

Budget Area Name
SOCIALS Number 715

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3110	Food Sales		250
3120	Alcohol Sales	15,900	32,900
3210	Admissions	10,340	25,000
3420	Miscellaneous	2,840	5,680
TOTAL REVENUE		29,080	63,830
TOTAL REVENUE		29,080	63,830
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		25,023	55,566
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		4,057	8,264

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4010	C.O.G.S. Food	213	420
4020	C.O.G.S. Alcohol	8,696	18,000
4110	Casual Wages	207	450
4120	Hourly Wages	2,632	5,400
4130	Salaries	2,501	5,000
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	49	100
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	50	115
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	1,601	3,601
4310	Office Supplies	2	80
4320	External Advertising	88	175
4330	Communications	125	325

4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	144	225
4350	External Services	201	1,000
4540	Rentals	271	350
4590	Office Expense	30	75
4610	Program Expense	5,250	13,750
4899	Interbudgetary	2,963	6,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		25,023	55,566

Budget Area Name
EXAM REGISTRY Number 716

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3140	Merchandise Sales	798	2,292
3240	Services	15	50
TOTAL REVENUE		813	2,342
TOTAL REVENUE		813	2,342
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		2,688	12,083
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(3,641)	(9,741)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	596	2,020
4120	Hourly Wages	805	2,040
4130	Salaries	332	332
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	16	31
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	17	43
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	882	3,262
4310	Office Supplies	2	7
4330	Communications	181	350
4350	External Services	28	120
4540	Rentals	1,537	3,600
4590	Office Expense	58	160
4899	Interbudgetary	0	450
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		2,688	12,083

Budget Area Name
HOUSING REGISTRY Number 717

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3140	Merchandise Sales	107	107
3420	Miscellaneous	137	150
3430	Grant	0	6,675
TOTAL REVENUE		244	6,932
TOTAL REVENUE		244	6,932
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		18,694	21,525
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(18,450)	(14,593)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	291	291
4120	Hourly Wages	3,893	4,729
4130	Salaries	6,106	6,106
4135	Overtime Wages	12	12
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	181	196
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	154	166
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	998	1,000
4310	Office Supplies	67	100
4320	External Advertising	3,241	4,500
4330	Communications	488	650
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	345	345
4350	External Services	2,339	2,814
4540	Rentals	466	466
4590	Office Expense	50	70
4899	Interbudgetary	67	80
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		18,694	21,525

Budget Area Name
FACULTY ASSOCIATION GRANTS Number 719

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		14,004	18,430
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(14,004)	(18,430)

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Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4610	Program Expense	14,004	18,430
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		14,004	18,430

Budget Area Name
GRANT FUND Number 720

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0

TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2,371	18,935
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	(2,371)	(18,935)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4610	Program Expense	2,371	18,935
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		2,371	18,935

Budget Area Name
EXTERNAL AFFAIRS BOARD GRANTS Number 721

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
TOTAL REVENUE		0	0

TOTAL REVENUE	0	0
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	829	10,746
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	(829)	(10,746)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	6	6
4310	Office Supplies	0	50
4320	External Advertising	0	150
4330	Communications	2	2
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	651	950
4410	Travel	128	128
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	35	35
4590	Office Expense	7	75
4610	Program Expense	0	9,000
4899	Interbudgetary	0	350
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		829	10,746

Budget Area Name
C J S R RADIO Number 730

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3140	Merchandise Sales	0	100

3220	Advertising	5,109	14,109
3230	Rental	198	438
3240	Services	68	100
3420	Miscellaneous	2,191	2,500
3430	Grant	8,174	13,424
TOTAL REVENUE		15,733	30,671

TOTAL REVENUE	15,733	30,671
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	22,863	33,490
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	(7,130)	(2,819)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	(561)	0
4130	Salaries	8,154	11,454
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	116	175
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	110	100
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	1,664	2,664
4310	Office Supplies	93	200
4330	Communications	859	2,059
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	264	1,275
4350	External Services	378	878
4640	Rentals	160	160
4590	Office Expense	382	675
4610	Program Expense	205	500
4620	Memberships	43	100
4899	Interbudgetary	121	250
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	10,875	13,175
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		22,863	33,490

Budget Area Name
BLOTTER Number 741

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3220	Advertising	2,598	2,700
3420	Miscellaneous	950	1,000
TOTAL REVENUE		3,548	3,800

TOTAL REVENUE	3,548	3,800
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	2	2,010
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	3,546	1,790

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4330	Communications	2	10
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	0	2,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		2	2,010

Budget Area Name
GATEWAY/MEDIA Number 742

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3140	Merchandise Sales	300	600
3220	Advertising	40,906	117,667
3240	Services	3,531	6,531
3430	Grant	0	6,000
TOTAL REVENUE		44,737	130,491

TOTAL REVENUE	44,737	130,491
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	47,694	134,396
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	(2,957)	(3,905)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4120	Hourly Wages	1,776	4,426
4130	Salaries	26,431	37,931
4135	Overtime Wages	26	26
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	405	880
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	357	657
4142	Other Benefits	825	1,450
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	2,608	2,947
4330	Communications	1,483	3,883
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	9,243	39,243
4350	External Services	594	794
4360	Commissions	0	26,500
4410	Travel	330	1,930
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	117	367
4540	Rentals	258	433
4550	Bad Debts	128	878
4590	Office Expense	267	592
4610	Program Expense	1,219	877
4620	Memberships	0	7,700
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	1,627	2,882
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		47,694	134,396

Budget Area Name
HANDBOOK AND DIRECTORY Number 744

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3140	Merchandise Sales	15	450
3220	Advertising	10,530	22,050
TOTAL REVENUE		10,545	22,500

TOTAL REVENUE	10,545	22,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,807	19,203
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	4,738	3,297

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4130	Salaries	750	1,000
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	0	20
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	13	17
4320	External Advertising	15	15
4330	Communications	1	26
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	5,027	11,940
4360	Commissions	0	5,144
4590	Office Expense	1	1
4899	Interbudgetary	0	1,040
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		5,807	19,203

Budget Area Name
ART GALLERY Number 801

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3220	Advertising	169	169
3250	Commission	(363)	2,500
3430	Grant	2,572	15,000
TOTAL REVENUE		2,378	17,669

TOTAL REVENUE	2,378	17,669
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	9,265	23,925
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	(\$6,887)	(\$6,256)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	239	542
4120	Hourly Wages	2,002	4,544
4130	Salaries	3,605	8,303
4135	Overtime Wages	53	53
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	60	136
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	52	118
4142	Other Benefits	288	654
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	191	500
4310	Office Supplies	3	100
4320	External Advertising	161	2,700
4330	Communications	194	300
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	198	500
4350	External Services	54	150
4410	Travel	744	800
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	719	725
4540	Rentals	6	25
4590	Office Expense	46	100
4610	Program Expense	359	600
4620	Memberships	60	150
4899	Interbudgetary	231	500
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	208	2,425
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		9,265	23,925

Budget Area Name
ARTS AND CRAFTS Number 802

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3020	Student Registrations	22,237	36,000
3130	Tobacco Sales	505	1,500
3250	Commission	2,259	3,316
3420	Miscellaneous	684	684
TOTAL REVENUE		25,685	41,500

TOTAL REVENUE	25,685	41,500
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	32,345	55,860
NET PROFIT (LOSS)	(\$6,660)	(\$14,360)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	303	511

4120	Hourly Wages	6,072	10,249
4130	Salaries	16,201	27,345

4140	U.I.C. Benefits	273	461
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	262	442
4142	Other Benefits	481	812

4210	Maintenance and Supplies	1,798	2,800
4230	Transport	4	4

4310	Office Supplies	224	800
4320	External Advertising	1,056	500

4330	Communications	494	1,000
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	496	1,000

4350	External Services	175	150
4410	Travel	800	800

4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	249	400
4540	Rentals	2,733	5,466

4590	Office Expense	354	800
4610	Program Expense	19	120

4620	Memberships	29	100
4899	Interbudgetary	322	700
4820	Capital Assets Purchased		1,400
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		32,345	55,860

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Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4010	C.O.G.S. Food	757	1,607
4020	C.O.G.S. Alcohol	61,359	130,263
4110	Casual Wages	710	1,210
4120	Hourly Wages	18,674	31,899
4130	Salaries	10,138	17,318
4135	Overtime Wages	873	1,278
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	502	732
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	425	625
4142	Other Benefits	708	1,033
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	227	387
4230	Transport	99	169
4310	Office Supplies	7	51
4320	External Advertising	210	400
4330	Communications	2	2
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating		400
4350	External Services		500
4400	Rentals	3	28
4590	Office Expense	65	115
4610	Program Expense	32	32
4899	Interbudgetary	640	1,318
4320	Capital Assets Purchased	39	39
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		95,674	189,412

Budget Area Name		Number	833
FRIDAYS CAFE			
REVENUES			
Code	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3110	Food Sales	89,123	179,229
3420	Miscellaneous	51	103
TOTAL REVENUE		89,174	179,332
TOTAL REVENUE		89,174	179,332
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		10,822	192,797
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$19,648)	(\$13,465)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4010	C.O.G.S. Food	39,271	75,332
4110	Casual Wages	758	1,258
4120	Hourly Wages	5,977	9,897
4130	Salaries	36,465	60,385
4135	Overtime Wages	404	669
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	683	1,133
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	613	1,013
4142	Other Benefits	2,594	4,294
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	3,748	5,976
4310	Office Supplies	32	192
4320	External Advertising	804	1,259
4330	Communications	316	446
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	160	470
4350	External Services	4,789	8,154
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment		144
4540	Rentals	7,069	12,389
4590	Office Expense	128	148
4510	Program Expense	24	24
4699	Interbudgetary	4,993	6,003
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	3,611	3,611
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		10,822	192,797

Budget Area Name		Number	
FRIDAYS BAR		834	
REVENUES			
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3110	Food Sales	1,330	2,731
3120	Alcohol Sales	83,145	170,714
3420	Miscellaneous	5,648	11,596
TOTAL REVENUE		90,123	185,041
TOTAL REVENUE		90,123	185,041
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		79,471	148,838
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		\$10,652	\$36,203

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4010	C.O.G.S. Food	585	1,198
4020	C.O.G.S. Alcohol	42,920	87,867
4110	Casual Wages	144	234
4120	Hourly Wages	16,271	26,446

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4130	Salaries	12,019	19,534
4135	Overtime Wages	405	660
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	494	804
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	388	628
4142	Other Benefits	722	1,172
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	46	596
4230	Transport		25
4310	Office Supplies	6	56
4320	External Advertising	110	310
4330	Communications	8	8
4340	External Services	58	298
4400	Rentals	3,181	7,266
4590	Office Expense	38	168
4610	Program Expense	24	24
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	1,544	1,544
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		79,471	148,838

Budget Area Name SUB COFFEE BAR		Number	835
REVENUES			
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3110	Food Sales		25,642
TOTAL REVENUE			25,642
TOTAL REVENUE			
TOTAL REVENUE			25,642
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			48,174
NET PROFIT (LOSS)			(\$22,532)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4010	C.O.G.S. Food		11,470
4110	Casual Wages		600
4120	Hourly Wages		4,500
4130	Salaries		8,000
4140	U.I.C. Benefits		400
4141	C.P.P. Benefits		375
4142	Other Benefits		1,700
4210	Maintenance and Supplies		350
4310	Office Supplies		20
4330	Communications		124
4350	External Services		1,000
4540	Rentals		400
4590	Office Expense		35
4899	Interbudgetary		500
4820	Capital Assets Purchased		18,700
TOTAL EXPENDITURES			48,174

Budget Area Name VENDING		Number	830
REVENUES			
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3250	Commission	4,542	7,792
TOTAL REVENUE		4,542	7,792
TOTAL REVENUE		4,542	7,792
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0	0
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		\$4,542	\$7,792

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		0	0

Budget Area Name SUB GAMES				Number	821
REVENUES					
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget		
3240	Miscellaneous	40	92		
3250	Commission	13,572	31,006		
3230	Bowling	10,516	24,024		
3211	Billiards	15,820	36,141		
3232	Curling	10,934	24,979		
3233	Refunds	857	1,958		
TOTAL REVENUE		51,739	118,200		
TOTAL REVENUE		51,739	118,200		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		58,262	97,106		
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$6,523)	\$21,094		

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	262	500
4120	Hourly Wages	7,685	14,667
4130	Salaries	28,365	54,136
4135	Overtime Wages	102	102
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	482	920
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	399	762
4142	Other Benefits	1,923	3,763
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	4,895	7,070
4310	Office Supplies	108	156
4320	External Advertising	77	110
4330	Communications	177	256
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	244	352
4350	External Services	191	276
4410	Travel	567	819
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	100	144
4540	Rentals	6	9
4590	Office Expense	72	104
4899	Interbudgetary	7,080	7,433
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	5,527	5,527
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		58,262	97,106

Budget Area Name HUB BILLIARDS				Number	822
REVENUES					
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget		
3230	Rental	9,032	11,740		
3250	Commission	580	754		
TOTAL REVENUE		9,612	12,494		
TOTAL REVENUE		9,612	12,494		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		10,331	13,431		
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$719)	(\$937)		

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	82	107
4120	Hourly Wages	5,732	7,452
4130	Salaries	1,268	1,648
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	102	133
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	74	96
4142	Other Benefits	101	131
4320	External Advertising	77	100
4330	Communications	120	156
4350	External Services	434	564
4540	Rentals	1,446	1,880
4899	Interbudgetary	26	34
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	869	1,130
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		10,331	13,431

Budget Area Name CRAFT STORE				Number	803
REVENUES					
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget		
3140	Merchandise Sales	54,917	110,000		
3250	Commission	24	24		
TOTAL REVENUE		54,941	110,024		
TOTAL REVENUE		54,941	110,024		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		25,080	110,415		
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		\$1,322	(\$391)		

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4040	C.O.G.S. Merchandise	37,109	71,500
4110	Casual Wages	300	103
4120	Hourly Wages	5,366	9,680
4130	Salaries	9,691	17,842
4135	Overtime Wages	27	27
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	235	403
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	195	334
4142	Other Benefits	767	1,314
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	196	336
4230	Transport	38	38
4310	Office Supplies	106	182
4320	External Advertising	670	3,500
4330	Communications	170	450

4350	External Services	21	21
4360	Commissions	159	
4410	Travel	159	159
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	64	191
4540	Rentals	2,673	4,000
4590	Office Expense	78	200
4610	Program Expense	21	21
4620	Memberships	29	60
4899	Interbudgetary	(118)	54
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		25,090	110,415

Budget Area Name STUDENTS' UNION RECORD STORE				Number	841
REVENUES					
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget		
3140	Merchandise Sales	340,082	624,082		
3420	Miscellaneous	3,246	5,746		
TOTAL REVENUE		343,328	629,828		
TOTAL REVENUE		343,328	629,828		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		308,825	605,586		
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		\$34,503	\$24,242		

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4040	C.O.G.S. Merchandise	271,219	519,860
4110	Casual Wages		3,455
4120	Hourly Wages	9,583	15,943
4130	Salaries	17,368	36,793
4135	Overtime Wages	8	8
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	435	685
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	364	554
4142	Other Benefits	1,261	2,011
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	696	2,396
4310	Office Supplies	225	275
4320	External Advertising	1,674	4,174
4330	Communications	402	1,302
4350	External Services	821	971
4410	Travel	170	670
4420	Food, Lodging & Entertainment	198	198
4540	Rentals	2,151	3,691
4590	Office Expense	37	87
4620	Memberships	243	543
4899	Interbudgetary	14	14
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	1,956	11,956
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		308,825	605,586

Budget Area Name BOX OFFICE				Number	851
REVENUES					
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget		
3250	Commission	6,926	16,300		
TOTAL REVENUE		6,926	16,300		
TOTAL REVENUE		6,926	16,300		
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		13,268	23,443		
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$6,342)	(\$7,143)		

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4120	Hourly Wages	2,791	4,978
4130	Salaries	7,647	13,718
4135	Overtime Wages	99	210
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	182	328
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	162	296
4142	Other Benefits	501	899
4310	Office Supplies	7	25
4320	External Advertising	292	596
4330	Communications	303	680
4350	External Services	157	382
4540	Rentals	862	1,026
4590	Office Expense	60	100
4610	Program Expense	205	205
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		13,268	23,443

Budget Area Name INFORMATION DESK				Number	861
REVENUES					
Code Number	Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget		

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NAIT Nugget reopens

by Keith Wiley

With a bouncing New Year baby on the front page the *Nugget* student newspaper reappeared the second week in January on the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology (NAIT) Edmonton campus after over a month's absence.

The *Nugget* had ceased publishing in the middle of December when editor Dale Henderson was fired by the NAIT students' association.

Elected students' association representatives and new editor Jim Cooper produced the new *Nugget* after many students had enquired about the absence of the newspaper.

The entire *Nugget* staff had walked out when Henderson was fired and with Henderson, had produced an alternate newspaper, *Fried Cake*. In *Fried Cake* editorials Henderson and the former staff called for the dismissal of the students' association publications chair Sandra Anderton, who had fired Henderson.

Some staff have returned to the new *Nugget*, however, and they are expecting no further issues of *Fried Cake* will be produced.

"Sandra had valid reasons to fire him," said Rick Stewart president of the NAIT students' association. Anderton said this week that Henderson had been uncooperative and that there had been complaints about him from students and *Nugget* staffers. "He felt he had complete control himself," she said. According to Anderton, Henderson refused to listen to complaints and the staff said he was falling down in his duties. "We never criticized their writing," said Anderton, who

added that editorial policies had not been the problem.

Henderson, in the \$225 a month position of editor, had been behind every aspect of the production of a newspaper consisting mostly of ads, gossip, entertainment reviews and sports.

In an upcoming general meeting of students, several constitutional changes are being considered because of the affair with Henderson. "All Sandra had to say is: 'You're fired,'" Stewart said about the present arrangement between the *Nugget* editor and the students' association publications chair. A general students' council vote to fire the editor and a publications

committee are being introduced into the constitution to handle possible similar situations in the future.

The *Nugget* is a member of Canadian University Press (CUP) although that membership was put under review at the CUP national convention in Edmonton over Christmas because of the newspaper's record of non-participation and because it had not yet paid this year's membership fees.

New *Nugget* editor Jim Cooper and Stewart have expressed interest in CUP and expect the paper will be paying its membership fees.

Films study abortion, contraception

A feature-length film examining the issues of contraception and abortion will be presented by the International Campaign for Abortion Rights (ICAR) January 25, 8:30 pm in the Meditation Room in SUB.

ICAR is a coalition of women's groups from several countries which is planning a

number of activities to fight for the right of women to control their own bodies, the right to accessible contraception and abortion, and the rejection of sexual mutilation.

The next public meeting of ICAR will take place Feb. 5 at 7:30 pm at the Unitarian Church, 12530 110 Ave. All interested women are urged to attend.

Gymnastic Bears opened season Sat.

For their season opener, the Golden Bears gymnastics team travelled to Billings on Saturday for what their coach calls "the yearly eye-opener." Eastern Montana thumped the Bears 175 to 141 mainly through the use of event specialists. Bears top scorer in the meet was Charlie Mowat with a fourth place score of 37.40 behind a 1, 2, 3 finish by EMC all rounders. Other top scorers were Bears Gary

Carleton and Randy Joines taking 5th and 6th places.

"Our worst event has been pommel horse for years," says coach Tally, "but we may be breaking that curse." Mowat scored a 6.4 out of 10 for a third place on that event. "Other routines on horse finally have the potential we need to beat the University of Calgary this year."

The Bears meet Calgary in two weeks to test this statement.

Quebec strike dwindled CEGEPS continue to fight loan system

MONTREAL (CUP) A province-wide strike of Quebec CEGEPs and universities against the Quebec loans and bursaries system has dwindled, but the students' fight to improve the system is continuing.

L'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Quebec (ANEQ), the Quebec National Student organization which organized the protests, has organized meetings to determine the current levels of protest and which CEGEPs are continuing the strike.

It is believed four CEGEPs are still striking, but this has not been confirmed.

The enlarged ANEQ central council met January 8 to consider how to continue the protest and to determine better tactics to pressure the government and win public and media support. It will meet again next weekend.

Starting Jan. 10, central council members held a series of general assemblies in CEGEPs across the province to determine the base of support for continuing the protest.

At the assemblies, students were also asked for their reaction to the decision of most CEGEP administrations to extend the school year by several weeks to make up for time lost during the strikes in November and December.

ANEQ representatives do not necessarily object to recovering the lost time, but consider the administration measures overly harsh. They fear extending the school year until June may harm students' chances for summer employment.

As well, students were asked to evaluate the implications of the concessions granted by Education Minister Jacques-Yvan Morin last month to the students' demands.

An ANEQ conference in mid-December rejected the concessions as insufficient, and vowed to continue the strike over Christmas.

The protests began November 8, when students walked out at the CEGEP de Rimouski over problems in the loans and bursaries system. They were soon followed by students at other CEGEPs (primarily Francophone), and at Francophone universities.

At the height of the protest, students at over thirty CEGEPs and universities were boycotting classes or occupying administration offices.

A demonstration November 23 brought out 1,500 students to protest before, and later occupy for a short time, the ministry of education offices in Montreal, while, on December 5, between 7,000 and 8,000 students demonstrated before the National Assembly buildings in Quebec City.

The students' demands include free tuition, elimination of independence criteria, a switch from loans to bursaries, and a reduction in expected parental contributions.

CON

by Ambrose Fierce

PRAIRIE LAD: A ROMANCE PART III

Next day I was still queasy, the whole trip, wedged between my parents—the three of us, the truck, and all the merest mote in Saskatchewan's immensity.

"The life we have chosen, Jose, is not an easy one."

"Trying to read, Dad," I said, the sweetish saliva starting to well in my mouth.

"Eh? Oh. Right. Do you good...if anything can, which I doubt. Need help with a big word say so. Just the thing for a little city punk like you thinks he can be a homesteader no problem, when I'm telling you there'll be troubles and problems and disappointments."

"Trying...to...read," I lied, through my teeth, nauseated.

It was a volume by Dr. Peale, a birthday present from Father and floridly inscribed by him on the flyleaf:

Son,

I guess it all boils down to attitude and character when your down your never out, be true to yourself and never say die and never lend anybody any money or you'll be God-damn sorry, and remember to always mind your own business. Hope you like this wonderful book. Pray for Peace!

Your very loving father,
S.O.L. Jones.

Inside this volume was a knife, a large and beautiful Gerber folding hunter. It was a single-bladed, rosewood-inlaid, brass-trimmed. It was exquisitely honed and engraved with my initials, J.J. My Grandfather Jones had mailed it to me, in time for my birthday. Inside the package was a note:

Dear Jose,

This may come in handy, out there in the bush. It may even save your life. I got it in Chicago at Abercrombie & Fitch, and it set me back \$45.00. So take care of it.

Happy birthday, my boy.

Your "grand" (ha) father, C.O.D. Jones.

I was pretending to read but really admiring my gorgeous new pocket knife, gloating over it. I held it closed, silently praising the rich rosewood; I held it open, and exclaimed to myself at the beautiful swoop of line from point to handle-end; I held it sideways, and marveled at its slenderness, delicacy, strength. I held it all possible ways, viewed it from all possible angles, and saw the sun glance off steel and brass and glowing rosewood. I kept turning it this way and that, nearly hypnotized. I suppose, by line and form and color and light.

"Put that stupid thing away. Read your book, Christ."

I pretended to do both, continuing to admire my prize under cover of the book. After a while, though, I became nervous. If I were detected, what then? Father would be angry. And Father, when angry, was terrible: had he found me out here was always the very real danger that he might have turned his large, dark, expressive eyes on me and said, "Son, I guess it all boils down to having some consideration for other people." He might even have stopped the truck to do so. That would have been even worse. He might even have switched off the ignition and let those words fall in the silent cab. He was fully capable of that, I knew. Really, he might even have pulled over to the side of the road, cut the engine, motioned for me to climb from the cab and follow him, strode a few steps, hunkered down, and waited for me to do likewise. And there we might have hunkered, heel to ham, man to man. Then he might very well have fixed me with his speaking eyes, paused excruciatingly, and said, "I guess all of it boils down, son, to having a little consideration for other people."

I was only fifteen then, and small for my age. Truly sick to my stomach, trembling, I tried to slip the knife into my levis, but instead fumbled and dropped it.

"I told you to put that fucking thing away!" I scooped it off the seat and rammed it in my pocket. "Jesus! H! Christ! How many times do you need to be told?" Enraged, he was nevertheless whispering, and for an excellent reason: neither of us had known if Mother, a large, blowsy, unintelligent, dark-haired woman, her temple against the passenger window, was

asleep or merely meditating. If awake she would surely rasp, "Steve, don't be an idiot!"—an admonition he had heard often enough to wish to avert, but not often enough to do any good.

Hand in pocket, still fondling my beautiful knife, tracing its curves and edges with my thumb, I looked up from the book and past my sleeping or resting mother at the flat, sad, raw, drab—really very nasty—early spring landscape: dead grass, dirty snow, the odd stullen cow standing out like a landmark, bleak miles, mud. The afternoon wore on. I held my precious knife, watching the grim acres parallax away.

"We will make our own poetry," Father began, his annoyance having apparently subsided, "we will make our own music, our own clothes, our own food." He took his eyes from the road and fixed them on me; I began ransacking the glovebox for Graval. "We will make our own—" The truck hit a large pothole and swerved a bit. "—lives. We will—"

"Steve," Mother put in, quietly, her temple still against the glass, her eyes still closed, "watch where you're going, and don't be an idiot like you were last night. Your first time on TV and do you even say hello to anyone? You know mother always watches the news. And Jose. You could have said hi to your son. And his friends. Not to mention me. But no. So what did you do instead?" She snickered. "Oh sure, nobody ever went to live on a farm before. We're the first ones. Like Lewis and Martin trying to find America. And that poor, stay-at-home nip—what's his name? Andy. If I'd of been Andy I'd of punched you too. Only not in the head where you're immune. And harder." She snickered again and turned to me. "Know what your father—"

"That's water under the dam, Nadine," he broke in, a mottled blush rising to his knobby cheeks.

"No, no, don't be so modest. It's a good, funny story. Really glad I was there. All hell—"

"All right. Enough. Let's think about the future and not the past. Let the past take care of itself. We're going to start a new life, Nadine. Think of it."

"Yeah, terrific. There's not even any road any more. Just grass and mud. Just crud and more crud."

"We won't be stifled any more—suffocated by small minds. We won't," Father continued, warming to his theme, "waylay our powers getting and spending. Nadine, Nadine, we'll be able to turn inward toward inner peace and find ourselves."

"Where the hell are we?"

"Here we are."

to be continued...

arts

CBC officially opens FM branch

Rick Dembicki

January marks the beginning of an exciting year for radio listeners with the recent introduction of CBC Stereo FM. Boasting a diverse range of material, CBC FM is a welcome entrant into the stagnant tuning dial Edmonton has tolerated. But before you album-oriented rock fans rush to your tuners, realize that this station plays 'serious' music only. That is, quality classical, jazz, and folk performances recorded within Canada.

Smashing the proverbial champagne bottle were Bill Armstrong (director of CBC Radio Canada) and Bill White, (Regional Director). At a Tuesday afternoon luncheon, the pair had a chance to outline the station's goals and the format of the programming in Edmonton. Bill Armstrong stated the case: "Edmonton has long been a source of creativity in the arts, but has been sorely in need of a medium for presenting the results to Edmontonians. Supportive of this comment are our nationally respected Edmonton Symphony Orchestra, and the CBC Edmonton programs, *RSVP* and *Music From the Shows*. Both of these should greatly benefit from stereo reproduction. The key work describing the FM programming, however, will be quality. CBC has the duty to satisfy the taste of the people, most of the time. Thankfully, though, the station has not taken the easy route of playing innocuous "muzak" to read the paper by.

Instead, the network has forged ahead, providing a fascinating lineup of programs. Sample performances featured this week include *Bartok's Concerto For Orchestra* (classical), Edmonton's own *Blizzard* (jazz) and *The Original Sloth Band* (folk).

Listeners will also benefit through hearing favorite pieces in stereo without the constant interruption for "news of local happenings". Although CBC FM will not forgo the news service, programming has been arranged to allow presentation of assorted full length operas, concerts, and so forth. Any casual listener of *Compendium* (a weekday afternoon CBC AM program) will readily agree that hearing the first half of the 3rd movement of Mendelssohn's *Symphony No. 3 in A Minor*, simply does not provide one with an adequate exposure to the piece. CBC FM fills the gap, often stringing symphonies together to create a well-rounded program. Interesting also are the FM and CBC-TV joint productions we should be seeing more of in the future. Not unlike the ITV-CJCA FM *In Concert* series, CBC will air a program on the television, with a stereo receiver providing the accompanying soundtrack. The performances will naturally reflect CBC FM's style of programming, with operas and ballets being the focal point. The recent airing of *La Fille Mal Gardee* is an excellent example of this type of venture.

While music is an important component of the

new station, extended dramas will be broadcast on a regular basis. A recent series was *Sussex Drive*, the story of a fictitious Prime Minister and his wayward wife (hmmmmmm.....). While those in the offing will not necessarily be in the same vein, Canadian content will be emphasized.

Complete with some fine documentary series, CBC FM offers a great variety of listening material. Bill White sums it up saying, "We are naturally very excited... having had a very long wait for Stereo FM in Edmonton. New ideas can be put forward, radio requiring a much shorter lead time than television." So Edmonton, there you have it. A new station just waiting to give those transistors the break they deserve. Give it a try.

Honky-Tonkin'

A guide to what's going down

FILM

SUB Theatre

This evening, (January 19), SUB Theatre will present Woody Allen's controversial drama, *Interiors*, starring Diane Keaton, Geraldine Page, E.G. Marshall and Marybeth Hurt. The movie will be shown at 7 and 9:30 pm.

On Saturday and Sunday evenings, so-so comedians Cheech and Chong can be seen and heard in *Up In Smoke*, a ridiculous movie about dope and dopes.

Next Wednesday, a powerful double-feature including Lindsay Anderson's classic *If... along with Joe Hill*. I haven't seen the latter, but *If...* is a magnificently eerie movie about a quasi-revolution in an English boys' school. Malcolm McDowell is excellent as Mick Travis, and the movie is one of the most famous British films in the last ten years.

Cinematheque 16

Tonight (January 19) is your last chance to see Bob Dylan and Kris Kristofferson in Sam Peckinpah's *Pat Garrett and Billy the Kid*, in the Edmonton Art Gallery Theatre at 7:30 pm.

Cinematheque will present *The Red Train*, by Peter Amman, on Sunday, January 21 at 2 pm. The film is a dramatic and effective documentary about the plight of Italian workers in an affluent country—Switzerland.

National Film Theatre

Tonight at 7:30 and 9:30, and Sunday at 8, NFT presents Paul Mazursky's 1974 movie, *Harry and Tonto*, starring Ellen Burstyn and Art Carney. The NFT operates out of Ziedler Hall at the Citadel Theatre.

MUSIC

Convocation Hall

The Second Edmonton Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Michael Massey, will give its first performance on Wednesday, January 24 at 7:30 pm in Convocation Hall. Free admission.

THEATRE

Northern Light Theatre

A new Canadian comedy, written by James DeFelice, *Take Me Where the Water's Warm*, premieres at Northern Light on January 25. Performances are Tuesday through Friday at 12:10 pm and Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 pm. The production runs until February 18, and tickets are available in advance at all Bay Outlets, HUB Ticket Office, and the Northern Light Theatre Box Office.

Theatre 3

A heart-warming musical revue titled *Seasons* opens January 23 at Theatre 3. Written by a quartet of western Canadian theatre people, *Seasons* explores behind the scenes of the theatre world. Tickets are now available to subscribers and the public from the Bay, HUB and the Theatre 3 Box Office.

Theatre Francais d'Edmonton

Le Bonnet de Fou and *Le Brevet* by Pirandello, will be presented in the Citadel's Rice Theatre by the Theatre Francais D'Edmonton on January 24-28. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students and senior citizens. Reservations and information available by phoning 469-0829.

ART & EXHIBITS

Centennial Library

The photographs of Gerry Boudrais will be featured in the Photography Gallery at the Library through to the end of the month. The works are in color and portray the Canadian landscape from coast to coast.

Edmonton Art Gallery

An exhibition of prints by the turn-of-the-century French artist, James Tissot, who resided in England and recorded the English social life of the period, will be on view at the Gallery until February 11.



Musicians and dancers combine to create the "RAJKO Hungarian Gypsy Ensemble". The dances and songs of the Hungarian gypsy people are brought to life by this large group of young artists. The Ensemble will perform on February 15 in SUB Theatre. Tickets are available at the HUB Box Office, Mike's and Woodward's.

Photography exhibit comes to U

Two portfolios of prints by Ansel Adams and one by Brett Weston, which are part of the University of Alberta's Permanent Collection, will be on public display at the U of A Gallery and Museum from January 17 until the middle of March.

The photography of Ansel Adams has been important in the United States for over 40 years. Born in 1902, Adams' earliest photography began as a documentation of his travels in the mountains of the Sierra. He has continued to utilize nature as the content of his art and the form of his work has evolved through his desire to present his subject matter with passionate objectivity. Adams was an important member of the California group of photographers who began in 1932. This was a loosely-knit group devoted to the concept of clear, detailed, sharply focused photography which was devoid of sentimental content.

The two portfolios exhibited exemplify Adams' commitment to the beauty and truth to be found in nature. The introduction to *Portfolio Two*, published in 1950, contains the following quotation:

To photograph truthfully and effectively is to see beneath the surfaces and record the qualities of nature and humanity which live or are latent in all

things. Impression is not enough. Design, style, technique—these, too, are not enough. Art must react further than impression or self-revelation, Art, said Alfred Stieglitz, is the affirmation of life. And life, or its eternal evidence, is everywhere.

The Brett Weston portfolio is *White Sands* and contains photographs of the desert in New Mexico. Born in 1911, Brett Weston is the son of Edward Weston, an associate of Ansel Adams and also a member of *F 64*. Brett Weston, working with his father, became an accomplished and professional photographer by the age of fifteen. He was among the group of California photographers who exhibited in the major exhibitions held at the M.H. de Young Museum in San Francisco in 1932 and 1933.

Brett Weston photographed the White Sands National Monument gypsum dunes first in 1945 when he was stationed at El Paso, Texas and again after the war when he was awarded a post-service Guggenheim Fellowship, the first to be granted in photography. The prints shown in this exhibition are each signed and dated (1946) on the back.

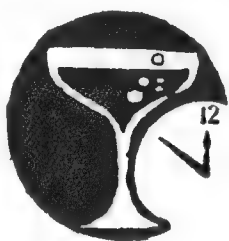
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SPECIAL STUDENT PRICES



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All Welcome

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 Tonight Jan. 19 7:30 - 12:00 pm
 Admission at Door:
 \$2.50 non-members
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STUDENTS NEEDED TO SAIL SHIP

Housing and Food Services require waitresses and bartenders to work in The Ship. Shifts are from 7:00 pm to 12:00 midnight, Monday through Saturday and wages range from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per hour. Applications are available at Lister Desk and interested persons should apply now for the February 6, 1979 opening.

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continued from page 5

Kushner's plan for a restructured NUS

Alberta students would immediately support this stand. On the other hand, after attending one NUS session, I believe the delegates' attitude was to lead such an action, even if their students do not agree. The session on non-academic staff strikes dealt with how to rally students in support of these organizations when students in general do not support these strikes. The attitude expressed was one of "lead the student masses on to the right course of action." Personally, I do not believe this attitude about representation to be in the best interests of students. This, to me, is not representation.

In addition, I maintain that most students who show an interest in a national organization and want to spend four days in this atmosphere would be students who support the National Union of Students (eg. no one attends COTIAC meetings if they are favour of cutbacks). In general, the students delegations at NUS have a built-in pro-NUS bias. This tends to result in a more cohesive group at the conference, a group not necessarily representative of all students.

In my report, I commented on how this was not a healthy situation as debate tends to be one-sided and narrow.

(5) "Of the major priority issues of NUS (cutbacks, students aid, student unemployment, housing, and the provision of services...), which ones, in your opinion, can be considered unrepresentative of students, and why?"

Cheryl, you appeared to miss one of my main points, but first, let us clear up another. Housing, in spite of all my efforts to discuss the issue, was never mentioned or considered a priority. This, to my way of thinking, is unfortunate for the U of A.

The issues of cutbacks, student aid, student unemployment, and services are all very important. I support these issues as priorities. What I said was that NUS, in approaching these issues, uses a confrontationist approach. In my personal judgement, such an approach is not in the best interests of students. Marching into a Cabinet Minister's office and demanding that certain policies be implemented is not the way of serving students' interests. I maintain that a flexible approach, incorporating the major areas of concern, will result in the greatest dialogue with the government. With this approach, I believe we will receive greater respect from government, resulting in the eventual incorporation of our policies or part of our policies.

It is unfair of you, Cheryl, to even suggest that I do not consider housing, student aid, student unemployment, cutbacks, or services as important issues, considering the amount of work I have devoted to these concerns.

(6) "You argue that NUS is 'confrontationist' in its approach and in support of this, you cite 'the demands' of NUS. At the last Federation of Alberta Students (FAS) conference, these demands were discussed and approved at the cutbacks strategy workshop and the final plenary, both of which you attended. If you consider this a confrontationist approach, why did you not argue against their adoption at that time?"

When the six demands of NUS were presented at the FAS conference, they were "railroaded through the plenary." All of the demands, plus several other

policies, were dealt with in one large package. There was general confusion at that time regarding their implementation. Questions were raised regarding what was passed. The Chair maintained that all policies were dealt with as a package and he moved on.

Further, I spoke with a few members of the University of Alberta delegations regarding the package deal and the general attitude was that there was no point in raising objections to the demands as in all likelihood, the U of A would be isolated one more time. For these reasons, I did not press my opposition to the demands at the FAS conference.

By that time, anyways, NUS had adopted this approach at their plenary. The damage was already done with no hope of changing the demand format as the demands will be presented to the Federal government soon. The confrontationist approach will continue, and unfortunately, I predict NUS will realize little, if any success.

(7) "You clearly indicate your view that employment is not an issue which is closely related to education or the needs of students. Did you know that Statistics Canada puts students summer unemployment at 15% nationally, and 12.3% provincially? And also, that graduate unemployment and underemployment is reaching unprecedented heights (...)"

Cheryl, unfortunately, you misrepresent my NUS report. Allow me to quote verbatim what I said.

"NUS has enacted policies which are beyond its mandate." NUS, in its sixth demand, advocates a job for every person who wants to work. This is a major policy plan, one involving economic planning—planning which NUS has not done, nor is it in NUS's mandate to do so.

I fully support work being done on student unemployment (eg. STEP projects, graduate employment, Opportunities for Youth, and other summer work projects and more if NUS can develop sound student employment projects). I cannot, however, at the level of the National Union of Students, support a policy as vague and general as one advocating a job for every person who wants to work. (Incidentally, your statistics are a little off as the average student unemployment was 9.62% for the summer of 1978.) NUS's mandate is to do work on student issues. The question of unemployment affecting all citizens of Canada is an issue for political parties, labour groups, and other groups specifically concerned with unemployment. The question of student unemployment is the concern of NUS, of which I can easily support.

(8) "You say you support the concept of NUS and yet you advise the University of Alberta not to participate (join) NUS. What alternatives are you proposing which will provide effective student representation at the national level, and also significant input from the U of A in that process?"

I am glad you have asked me that question.

Historically, what has happened in Alberta? Well, we joined the Federation of Alberta Students, an organization with a potential membership of sixteen institutions. We said that the University of Alberta, with only twenty thousand students, over forty per cent of the potential membership of FAS, only requires one vote to represent students at the University of

Alberta. In effect, we sacrificed our potential for voting power all the institutions in Alberta not be afraid of the Institution, called the University of Alberta Students' Union, was said to be a sacrifice to the best interests of the student movement in Alberta.

Now, on the other hand, we are being asked to join student movement in Canada. And we are being told that the big boys in the east get all the votes. Yes, Folks, it is one per institution and it just happens that Ontario has institutions than any province.

So, here is what has happened. On one hand, we join and sacrifice our voting potential. And when the voting is down east asks us to join club, we say, "Sure, we like terms as we will not even as for the same terms of equality have agreed to provincially."

What I advocate is this: University of Alberta member of the Federation of Alberta Students. Eleven of sixteen institutions in Alberta are members of FAS, while two are members of NUS. At present, the provincial organizations have far more potential to represent students because of a higher participation rate (higher NUS). Why could not a national union of students build upon the strengths of provincial organizations? Why could plenaries or conferences occur after the provinces had their conferences? They could send down a provincial delegation to meet with provincial delegations. This body could even be called NUS. It would have a far greater membership, it would cost less money, and policies could be adopted after they have thorough discussion at provincial level. Membership fees would be less, travel expenses in total would be less, more students would be represented (possibly Quebec, which will not join under the present structure might opt into this new arrangement). Also, each province would have one vote. (Yes, Alberta would be equal to Ontario.) Each province would have an equal opportunity voice concerns. The president NUS could be elected from group, as well as the Central Committee (executive).

The University of Alberta will have effective representation hopefully through the Federation of Alberta Students. Certainly, the voice of Alberta will be equal to any province. This structure makes more sense within the present structure of Canada as education is primarily a provincial responsibility (British North America Act). Thus, ten different provinces could have ten different problems related to education. Here again, provinces could meet to national strategy.

My recommendation involves a sacrifice from Ontario based organizations. They realize that other areas become more involved in matters. Historically, Ontario institutions founded the National Union of Students. They provided the impetus NUS off the ground. Hopefully, the organization mature enough to realize the need for changes that represent the needs of all provinces in Canada.

Yours sincerely,
 S. Kushner

Vice-President External

sports

Volleyball Bears taste international flavor

by John Stewart

International volleyball is a wonderful thing: it entices droves of spectators, garners a great deal of press for the sport and it brings out the best in the Golden Bears.

Wednesday night the U of A men's volleyball team met the Kyongge University squad, Korean inter-university champions, in a best of five exhibition match before 1500 to 2000 spectators, and played like they deserved the attention.

The match featured all the ceremony and gift-exchanging that has become an accepted portion of international sports but was highlighted by the fact that the Bears made a contest out of what could have been perfunctory performance.

Before the match Hoyles claimed that he would be pleased with his group if they could "steal a game," and steal they did. Although the match ended three games to one in favor of Kyongge, the Bears demonstrated early that they

were prepared to the best of their abilities, and that meant they could be competitive.

Kyongge took the first game 15-7 by virtue of their quick, precise attacks and some nervous hitting by the Bears.

But the Bears rebounded quickly, and took the second game 15-10. The U of A's defense was now much tighter, due primarily to improved blocking. Afterwards Hoyles said that he "knew (the Bears') blocking was going to beat them."

Led by former national team member Terry Danyluk and Bob Engels, the Bears dominated the net, forcing the Koreans to go away from their quick set approach. According to U of A assistant coach Jim Sexsmith, the Bears were able to "control the tempo of the game" and assert their main asset: height.

However the Bears quickly lost their momentum, losing the next game 5-15. Hoyles saw the Bears' decline as a matter of mental exhaustion: "we kind of ran out of gas. In a match of

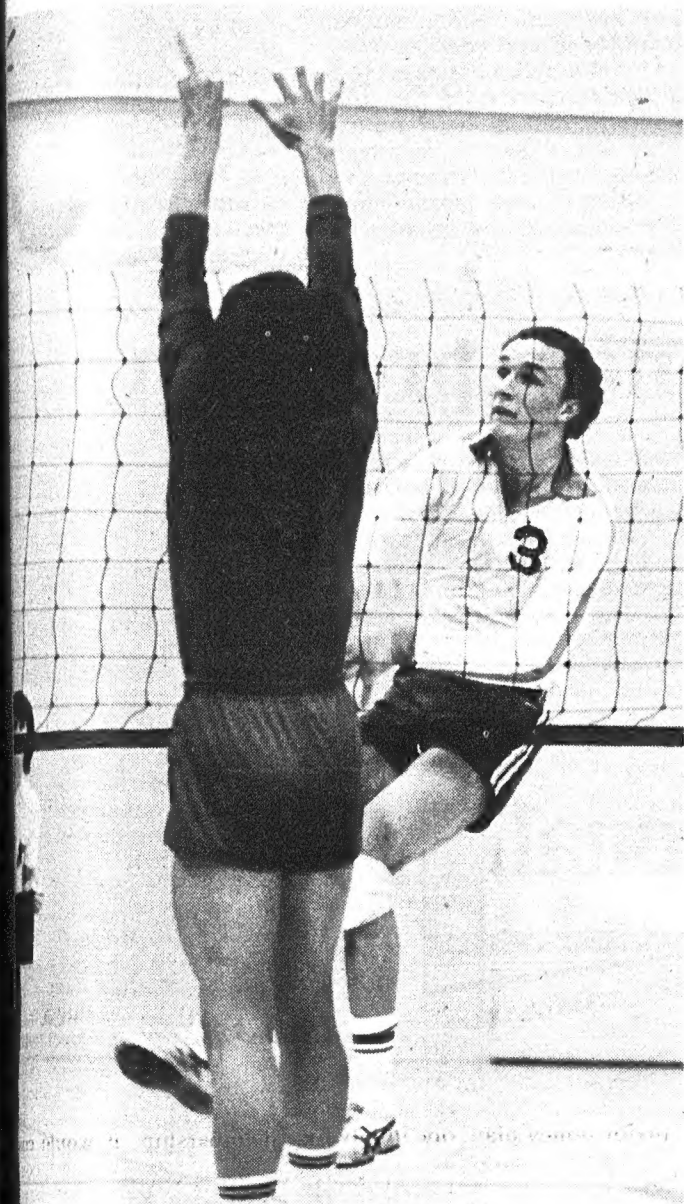
international length (five games) you've got to concentrate, but we kind of relaxed after the win." The match lasted 73 minutes.

The Koreans took the fourth and decisive game 15-5, working through deceptive attack patterns and adeptly placing the ball in the open space.

Hoyles was beleaguered but pleased after the game. According to the coach, the Bears "were picking balls (they) hadn't been picking." He also stressed the importance of their ability to block against the smaller but quicker Koreans, noting that "our blocking kept us in it."

The Bears next competition is this weekend when they travel to Victoria for the University of Victoria International Volleyball Tournament. In Victoria, the Bears are slated to meet a Mexican university team that employs the same attack strategem as the Koreans.

The Kyongge contingent, whose collective home is Seoul, Korea, are on their way to Mexico for a series of exhibition matches.



Golden Bears' number three Jerry Danyluk (white sweater), manages to block a Kyongge University blocker. Actually Danyluk, time and time again over the course of Wednesday evening's match, proved why he was named to the national team at the tender age of 17. Photo by Jim Connell.

Wrestlers to Regina

On the road to success?

The wrestling "travelling circus" moves on to Regina this weekend.

Most of the 120 wrestlers who took part in the Golden Bear Invitational this past weekend will meet again Saturday on the University campus in the "Queen City" for the Regina

Invitational and another chance to make up for past indignities.

Following their tie with the U of S in the Golden Bear last

weekend, wrestling coach John Barry is expecting a tough battle will be necessary to take the majority of titles at the Canada

Hockey Bears

Finally home for Christmas

Clare Drake and his well travelled Golden Bears hockey team are planning to spend their weekend close to home. Right at home if you consider Varsity Arena as their primary abode.

However, it will not be relaxing. Now that the Canada West schedule is back in operation after the Christmas break, their next opposition will be the fast improving UBC Thunderbirds.

The Bears are rather shaky. Drake was disappointed that in both of the Calgary games, it took almost two periods for the

team to settle down and play the type of hockey of which they are capable. They will have to come back quicker against the UBC team.

On the positive side, he was pleased with the defensive effort shown, especially the Bears' penalty killing squads.

Centre Jim Causgrove, who took a hat-trick in the second Calgary game, and the two goalies, Ted Poplawski and Nick Sanza, received special commendation.

Both games are scheduled for Varsity Arena at 8 pm.

Basketball roundup

Tough weekend for injured Pandas

A chastened and injury riddled Panda basketball team travels to Calgary this weekend for two games against the U of Calgary.

Chastened after their two losses to the U of Saskatchewan and injury riddled with the loss of key players such as Janet Bosscha, Karen Johnson, and Glynis Griffiths.

As Panda Coach Debbie Shogan said, "I haven't been able to have a full practice, with everyone present, since before Christmas."

Shogan hopes that in spite of these problems her squad will be able to continue their record of tough competitive games against their rivals from Calgary. In both league and exhibition games, the Pandas and the Dinnies have almost a 50-50 record.

The Dinnies have two national team members playing

at the post position. National senior player Holly Jackson Peterson is joined by national junior team member Janice

Paskivich on the other side of the post. Shogan is also a great admirer of the Dinnies rookie guard Laura Buehning.

Bears on T.V. Saturday

Garry Smith's Golden Bear basketball team meets its perennial rival, the U of Calgary Dinosaurs, in two games this weekend in Calgary.

Smith is worried about former Bears stand out Mark Jorgensen, who went over to the other side and is now playing a stand out role with the Dinosaurs.

Smith's team, aside from a few minor injuries which seem to crop up at this time of the year, are as strong as they have ever

been. He knows that he can depend on outstanding efforts from Brent Patterson and Pat Rooney, but will have to devote some effort to the Bear's plans for bringing the ball up the court and defending against a very physical Dinosaur squad.

The second game of the series has been advanced from 8:00 pm Saturday night to 12:30 in the afternoon to allow for national TV coverage on the C.B.C.'s university basketball series.

Sports Quiz

by Jonathan Berkowitz

Answers page 2

John Ziegler is the fourth president of the NHL. Name the first three presidents.

Who holds the record for highest earnings during one NBA season? a) Jack Nicklaus b) Johnny Miller c) Tom Watson d) Lee Trevino e) Hubert Green

Which goaltender holds the NHL career record for most games played? a) Jacques Plante b) Ed Giacomin c) Glenn Hall d) Terry Sawchuk e) Gump Worsely

Who intercepted Garo Yepremian's 'pass' in the 1973 Super Bowl and returned it for a touchdown? What team was Miami playing that year?

Identify the sports with which these athletes are associated: a) Bill Rodgers b) Bobo Holloman c) Gertrude Ederle d) Charles Tickner

Who is the current scoring leader in the NBA?

Many films have been made about well-known sports personalities. Match the following athletes with the appropriate movie titles.

- Ben Hogan
- Roy Campanella
- Vince Lombardi
- Jimmy Piersall
- Rocky Graziano
- Babe Ruth
- It's Great To Be Alive
- Follow the Sun
- Somebody Up There Likes Me
- Run to Daylight
- Fear Strikes Out
- The Babe Ruth Story

Who played goal for the Boston Bruins on the night that Terry Sittler set an NHL record with ten points in one game?

Aside from Orr and Esposito, four Boston Bruins have led the NHL in scoring. How many can you name?

With which NHL teams do the following fringe players play? a) Mark Heaslip b) Mike Korney c) Greg Fox d) Frank

Panda gymnasts on their way

Second consecutive national championship?

On Sunday afternoon, January 14, the top female gymnasts in the city brought their talents to the University of Alberta. The Pandas were among the best, despite some big errors in this first meet of the season.

Eleven year old Leigh-Ann Carruthers, who demonstrated

her floor exercise to 18,000 people at the 1978 Commonwealth Games, was the winner of the day with an 8.0 average on the four Olympic events. Leigh-Ann was first place finisher in all but the beam event, where she placed second behind Panda champ Peggy Bureaud. Leigh-Ann is coached by Istvan

Csaszar of the Edmonton Gym Club.

Peggy is a veteran of the team, but still is holding her own as number one in collegiate competition. She was in the top six in each event including a second place finish with an 8.0

for her new floor exercise. Other Pandas were Sandra Farley third on beam; Janice Dever third on vault; Caro Brinkhurst, Trish McMillan, Tricia Schoenemann and Angie Wielobab.

Three important gymnasts

are out with injuries at present — Kathy Mattock, Laurel Wilkinson and Beth Chetner. Karen Bailey will be missed also as she has had to relinquish her training time for her medical studies. Karen's absence will hurt as she also has been training with the team for several years.

The Pandas appeared to be a little rusty from the Christmas holidays despite hard training since school started. As a team, the uneven bars event was a bit of a disaster, and coach Sandy O'Brien hopes to emphasize this event in the coming weeks.

Graduate student Daniels has been of value assistance to the team recently volunteering many hours of expertise. On the weekend judged the meet, and will be of further benefit to team by judging. Judges are to provide the gymnast exact deductions of faults help the gymnast identify most critical faults.

The team will go to cover on Friday, January meet U.B.C. and the University of Washington.

INTRAMURALS

The following is a list of upcoming intramural and recreational deadlines:

Men's:

Field hockey, Tuesday, January 23, 1 pm.

Triples, volleyball, Tuesday, January 23, 1 pm.

Volleyball, Tuesday, January 30, 1 pm.

Curling, Tuesday, January 30, 1 pm.

Women's:

Activity night, Friday, January 19, 7 pm.

Co-rec:

Bowling, Wednesday, January 24, 1 pm.

Broomball, Wednesday, January 24, 1 pm.

Winter fitness program

by Pat Frewer

The women's I.M. cross-country skiing classes will continue Jan. 24 and 31 (Wednesday). Participants are invited to

meet on Pool Field at 5 pm to sign out equipment. (The first 35 can be outfitted).

Women's squash, also including instruction, has one night remaining, Jan. 24.

The women's hockey league

will run Monday, Tuesday, Thursday evenings, Jan. 22, Feb. 15, from 7 pm on. deadline for entry will be Jan. 24, 1 pm. An eligible player must have at least six plays though the ability to skate, handle and body-check is tional.

The final week of women's basketball ("3 on 3") program is coming up. participation has been good. You are reminded that raquetball league will run Jan. 31 to Feb. 7.

The men's program has some fun in the ice arena as Anklers continue to sup each other. Two Law teams action last week, and Al Campbell, accused of being oldest Ankler around, Carter's Little Pills to the tory.

Congratulations to the dy individuals who made it on the cross-country ski race weekend in Kinsmen Park have results for you next we

Some deadlines to keep mind come on Tuesday, Jan. Field Hockey, which weeknights, Feb. 5 to 16 Triples Volleyball, to be run 1 and 5.

In response to the positive feedback regarding last term fitness program, we've initiated another series of classes for term. You can be guided through the rigors in the most delicate way possible by competent program directors, Moira Na Doug Daisley and Jim Namara.

The co-rec directors report that there is still room for several guys on the sign-up list for the social dance classes. If you're on the list of girls registered you not hesitate to cancel all previous engagements on Wednesday nights and get on over to dance gym...

From time to time we've had impressive contingents out to support their favourite hockey team, and they're always in good spirits. Fifth House recently sported a managerial staff, 3-piece-suit G.M. "Kamikaze", distinguished owner "Prospector" and co-Brise. They were contemplating the shipment of a certain goaltender to the Hershey Highwaymen. Highest player "Monk" feels it's a good organization to work for, they always meet the pay when there isn't a beer strike in progress.

Co-rec badminton starts the 29th with games being played Mon., Tues. and Thur. nights 7 pm in the West Gym.

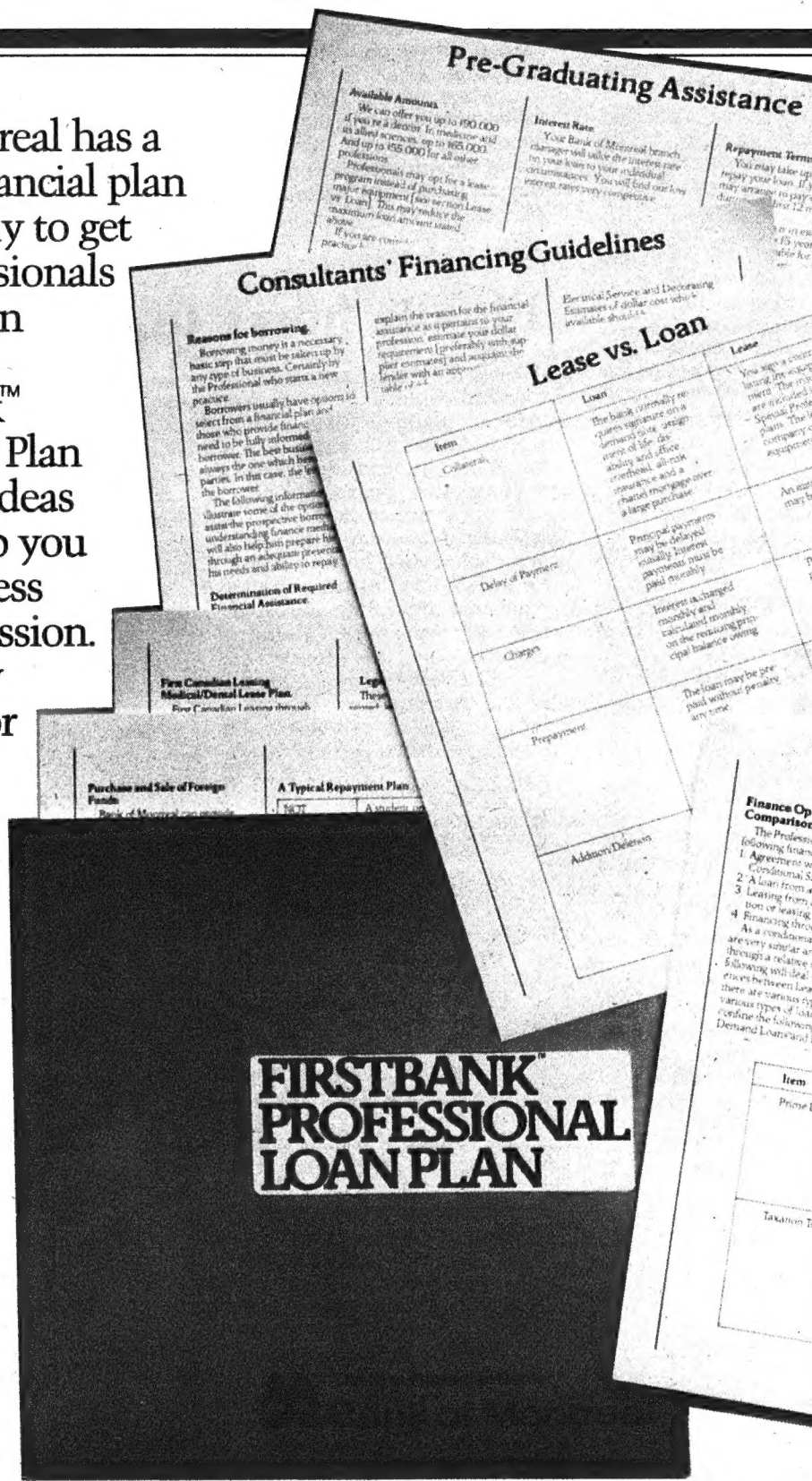
Pick up a copy of the winter term recreation flyer from the I.M. desk. It's got the schedules of all our physical facilities for the rest of this session.

Financial advice for the graduating professional.

Bank of Montreal has a complete financial plan designed especially to get graduating professionals started in their own practice.

Our FirstBank™ Professional Loan Plan booklet is full of ideas and advice to help you arrange the business side of your profession.

Drop into any branch and ask for your free copy of our booklet.



Footnotes

JANUARY 19

Sci. Undergrad. Assoc. 3-9 pm in Room, SUB-142.

Students' Assoc. presents Music Association conducted by Dr. S.T. TL-14, 8 to 10 pm.

New Year Party by CSA & CLA, 12 midnight, Dinwoodie Lounge, admission in advance members \$1, at door member \$1.50, non \$2.50, at SUB-234 & Old Ruth. Library.

JANUARY 20

Film Show "Dragon INN" TL-11, 8 & 9 pm.

Indian Independence Day, 8 pm at Khmara, 11007-85 Ave.

Sign up for Men's intramural bowling Jan. 16, 1:00 pm.

JANUARY 21

Ship with Lutheran Campus in SUB-142, 10:30 am.

Reformed Chaplaincy worship on campus, 10:30 am.

JANUARY 22

Intramurals triples volleyball Feb. 1 & 5, 7-11 pm, main center your team at the I.M. office 10:00 pm.

Science Organization holds testimony meetings on Mondays, in SUB Meditation Room.

Physics presents Distinguished Series with Sir Denys Wilkinson, "A Look Inside The Atomic" 3 pm in Room P-126, Physics

ing Society meeting at 8:00 pm in families Centre 2-17.

JANUARY 23

LSM informal worship at the Centre, 8:30 pm.

Ukrainian Students Club special meeting, 7:30 pm, SUB-142. All members are asked to attend.

Men's Field Hockey Tournament/Clinic deadline 1 pm at Intramural Office.

CSA forum "China's Foreign Policy" by Dr. Endicott, 7:30 pm, TL-12.

University Parish sandwich lunch & communion at 12 & 12:30 in SUB Meditation room, 50c.

JANUARY 24

Hillel forum, Whither The Middle East, hear Akiva Dan (Lt. Col. Israeli Army), 12 Noon, SUB-270A

CSA forum "Reassessing Cultural Revolution & China's Modernization" by Dr. Evans, 7:30 pm, TL-12.

Student Legal Services presents third in series of six talks, Economic Independence of Women, 8:00 pm in Music Room of Edmonton Public Library, free coffee & child care.

JANUARY 25

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy - visiting research team from Calvin College, slides & discussion, 12:30 in SUB Meditation Room.

LSM Study Group at 8:00 pm at the Centre. Last of 3-part series.

JANUARY 26

CSA film show "Acrobatics" & "People's China", TL-11, 7 & 9 pm.

U of A Computing Society (UACS) beer & wine social SUB-142, 3-10 pm.

GENERAL

Searching for ways to offer your help to the disadvantaged? Mennonite Central Committee is a Christian resource for meeting human need. Phone 437-4124

Daily Catholic Mass at St. Joseph's College Chapel; Mon-Fri, 7:30 am M.W.F.S., 12:10 & 4:30 pm, TR, 12:30 & 4:30 pm.

Sun Valley ski trip is open for sale. Transportation - bus. \$270 US funds. Feb. 23 - Mar. Sign up SUB-230...Ski Kimberley Jan 26-28 \$80.

Student Christian Movement Industrial Work Camp May 12-Aug 17, Toronto. Contact F. Stewart Chaplaincy Office.

Hillel-ski trip to Lake Louise, \$57 includes trans., accom., ski passes for 2 days. Sign up before Jan 19 SUB-608, MWF-9 to 11, TTH. 9:30 to 12:30.

Ukrainian Students Club ski trip to Kimberley BC \$180 includes everything. See George in SUB-232 (434-8804)

Volunteers needed to help with Brownies (girls 7-10 on Tues. 4-5:30 in Strathern area. Mrs. Kyne 439-3571.

CJSR requires students to work in news, sports, production & advertising (commission) departments. If you are interested contact Doug Matthews at 432-5244 or drop by CJSR in SUB-224.

Student Legal Services second talk on topics concerning women & the law. Jan. 19 & 23 "Economic Independence of Women", 8:00 pm in Music Room of Edm't. Public Library. Free coffee & child care.

Chinese Library Assoc. presents Chinese Cultural Picture Display at Rocking Chair Lounge in HUB Mall, Fri to Tues (except Sun.) 11 am - 6 pm.

All term exams, use previous terms exams as study guides, SU exam registry, SUB-240.

Groups for men & women to examine sex role stereotypes, sex-role boundaries, and barriers. Call 432-5205, Student Counselling Services. Group begins Jan. 24.

F.O.S.-Please return your completed questionnaires soon. Copies of the newsletter are available in the office. Final open meeting, Jan. 24, 7 pm, SUB-270A.

Hillel - Ski Lake Louise, sign up before Jan. 19, SUB-608, M.W.F.-9 - 11 am, T.R.-9:30 - 12:30

Group counselling to overcome shyness begins Feb. 1. Student Counselling Services, 432-5205. Free, limited enrollment.

unclassifieds

Hawaii!! 2nd Annual Aloha wipeout. 1st class accommodation and airfare for only \$519. Departing first week in May. Phone Darryl at 434-7163.

Quick, professional typing (85¢ per double spaced page). Call Margriet, 432-3423 (days), 464-6209 (evenings), or drop by Rm. 238 SUB.

Quick, professional typing (and xeroxing). Mark 9 Typing Service, HUB Mall, 432-7936.

Incredible Edibles HUB Mall open until 10 p.m. weekdays - 8 p.m. weekends.

"Where There's No Substitute For Quality"

Hayrides and sleighrides between Edmonton and Sherwood Park, 464-0234 evenings between 8-11 p.m.

Edmonton YMCA Chito Ryu Karate Club. Phone 455-2139.

Pregnant and Distressed? We can help. Free and confidential. Phone Birthright 488-0681.

Alberta Sound Systems - professional music and light shows, demonstrations available, 426-1522.

For sale: '69 Fury Mark II. Offers. Peter 439-9193 nights.

Free! Young female cat; 3 kittens; call 488-9492 (9-5 pm), 482-4328 after 5; Brian or Subi Agema.

Wanted part time reps: World Book - Childcraft of Canada Ltd. will pay \$80 or more for 5 qualified sales presentations per week. Phone 986-3293.

"Echoes of Silence" by Henri Chatenay (U of A Alumnus) - The warm human story of a Saskatchewan country doctor who built snowmobiles and practiced for 50¢ an office call. Now available at University Bookstore, Book Worm in HUB and the Provincial Museum.

Quality typing, accuracy guaranteed, west end location, 452-2091.

Rooms now available in campus co-op houses. Reasonable rents. Call Pam at 432-7986.

House for rent w. double garage - Feb. 1. Close to bus stop and Southgate Shopping Centre. Large 2 bedroom suite upstairs, unfurnished \$375. 3 bedroom suite downstairs - furnished \$350. Downstairs rooms available individually. For information phone 467-5938.

Room for rent in co-op house. 11433 University Ave., 434-8337.

Whither the Middle East hear Akiva Dan, Lt. Col Israeli Army. Wednesday Jan. 24 12 Noon SUB-270A.

North West Mountaineers, avalanche rescue schools. Learn avalance hazard evaluation and rescue techniques. Jan. 27 & 28; Feb. 10 & 11. For more info call Cha 439-3089

Dressmaking, gowns, alterations, drapes, experienced. 462-0402 after 2 pm.

Will type students papers & assignments. Reasonable rates, phone Carol 466-3395.

Lost on campus. 14kt gold box chain bracelet. Please call 475-8416.

Do you want to learn or improve your Spanish? Lessons in general or technical Spanish offered. Qualified native instructor with business and engineering background. Translations also accepted. Phone 434-0574

2 rms. available in house. Close to river valley & campus. Rent \$130 to \$160. Tues & Thurs mornings 437-1533.

Bar steward needed, 8 hrs. weekly maximum; Mon. Wed. evenings, some Fri. or Sat. evenings. Call Laura 489-8585, after 4 pm.



ratt

STUDENTS' UNION

offering Full Food Service all day

Beer & Wine after 3

ours:

on- Thurs 7:30 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Beer & Wine 3-11 p.m.

Friday 7:30 a.m. - 12 a.m.

Beer & Wine 3-12 p.m.

Saturday 3 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Beer & Wine 3-12 p.m.

Breakfast & Lunch Specials \$1.59


Can Student Legal Services Help You?

Student Legal Services provides a system of legal assistance for those persons who do not qualify for Legal Aid and are not otherwise able to afford a lawyer.

Many people are unaware of their legal rights. If you feel you require legal assistance or information regarding problems associated with the university in the nature of:

- library fines
- parking fines
- discriminatory acts
- Students Finance Board
- Bookstore
- etc.

432-2226



STUDENT LEGAL SERVICES OF EDMONTON

center, university of alberta, edmonton, alberta. T6G 2H5

BUDGET FROM 13

3110	Food Sales	24,098	40,766
3130	Tobacco Sales	30,515	63,352
3140	Merchandise Sales	20,196	36,864
3250	Commission	345	518
3420	Miscellaneous	964	1,446
TOTAL REVENUE		76,118	143,446
TOTAL REVENUE		76,118	143,446
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		68,838	138,186
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		\$7,280	\$5,260

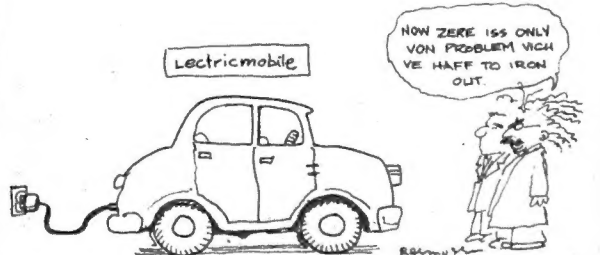
Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4010	C.O.G.S. Food	8,434	21,353
4030	C.O.G.S. Tobacco	23,802	50,840
4040	C.O.G.S. Merchandise	12,189	25,698
4120	Hourly Wages	1,795	3,923
4130	Salaries	19,022	28,082
4135	Overtime Wages	8	8
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	324	706
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	302	658
4142	Other Benefits	1,747	3,808
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	167	200
4310	Office Supplies	157	250
4320	External Advertising	81	200
4330	Communications	472	1,200
4340	Ext. Printing & Duplicating	69	69
4350	External Services	53	53
4540	Rentals	6	50
4590	Office Expense	91	250
4899	Interbudgetary	119	200
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	38	38
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		68,838	138,186

Budget Area Name: REPRODUCTION ROOM		Number: 805	
Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
3230	Rental	10,767	20,813
TOTAL REVENUE		10,767	20,813
TOTAL REVENUE		10,767	20,813
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		11,439	23,841
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		(\$672)	(\$3,023)
Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget

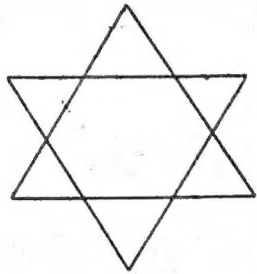
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	3,341	5,775
4120	Hourly Wages	658	3,619
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	1	66
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	4	60
4540	Rentals	7,154	14,040
4550	Bad Debts		0
4820	Capital Assets Purchased	281	281
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		11,439	23,841

Budget Area Name: STUDENTS' UNION AND COMMUNITY DAYCARE CENTRE		Number: 901	
Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October, 1978	Final Budget
3240	Services	97,921	154,894
3430	Grant	15,000	21,000
TOTAL REVENUE		112,951	185,894
TOTAL REVENUE		112,951	185,894
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		99,547	187,533
NET PROFIT (LOSS)		\$13,404	(\$1,639)

Code Number	EXPENDITURES Name	Actual 31 October 1978	Final Budget
4110	Casual Wages	6,656	12,000
4130	Salaries	57,395	115,975
4140	U.I.C. Benefits	928	5,492
4141	C.P.P. Benefits	784	4,746
4210	Maintenance and Supplies	6,852	13,455
4310	Office Supplies	205	490
4330	Communications	400	750
4350	External Services	8,327	10,860
4540	Rentals	10,769	17,780
4610	Program Expense	1,346	5,325
4620	Memberships		120
4820	Capital Assets Purchased		215
TOTAL EXPENDITURES		99,547	187,533



WHITHER THE MIDDLE EAST



SPEAKER AKIVA DAN
(Lt. Col. Israeli Army)
WEDNESDAY JAN. 24,
SUB 270A

Sponsored by - Canadian
Zionist Federation

SMITH & BACCHUS

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday

'The Disco Lounge'

Relax and Dine or turn on to
great sounds and dance.

DISCO LOUNGE

8625-112 Street



NOTICE STUDENTS UNION GENERAL ELECTION

Nominations are now open for the following
positions:

Executive Committee:

President

Vice President Internal Affairs

Vice President Finance and Administration

Vice President Academic

Vice President External Affairs

University Athletic Board:

President Women's Athletics

Vice President Women's Athletics

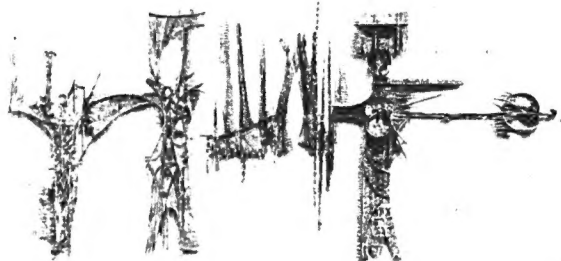
President Men's Athletics

Vice President Men's Athletics

Student Representative to the Board of Governors

Nominations close Thursday,
January 25, 1979

Inquire S.U. General Office



This Saturday Night
in Dinwoodie Lounge

SU Cabarets
present

The Diamond Joe White Band

Tickets \$3.00
Hub Box Office
Door

8:00 p.m.

WE'VE MOVED TO CAB 243 on Tuesdays and Fridays
between 5 & 6:30 pm.



U of A Taekwon-do Club
(Korean Karate)
St. Joseph's College Gym
Tues. and Fri.
4:30-6 p.m.
Check it out

SEMINAR

For Students Interested
In Entering

LAW

University of Calgary
Speak To U of C Representative
Tuesday Jan. 23 1979
10:00 AM
Room 128 Administration Bldg.